

ITALY TO CRUSH  
OPPOSITION TO  
FASCIST REGIMECabinet Approves Drastic  
Measures of Mussolini  
Against PlottersLOSS OF CITIZENSHIP  
FOR PROPAGANDISTSLicenses to Be Revoked of  
Newspapers That Are Antag-  
onistic to Fascist Regime

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP)—Sweeping measures to protect the Fascist regime from the activities of its enemies were approved today by the Cabinet, sitting under the presidency of Benito Mussolini.

The ministers adopted a provision making plots against the life, liberty and integrity of the Premier and members of the royal family, and plots against the Government and the state, punishable by capital sentence.

They also approved penalizing by imprisonment, varying from five to more than 30 years, any effort by an Italian or foreigner to injure Italy in fact or by propaganda.

Membership in any organization against Fascism also will be punishable by heavy imprisonment. Nearly a dozen specific acts relating to direct or indirect activities against the regime will render the offenders liable to jail terms and perpetual interdiction from public office.

## Passports Annulled

All passports allowing Italians to leave the country are annulled, with heavy penalties for attempted evasion. Other provisions are:

Revocation for an indeterminate period of the licenses of all newspapers suspected of being anti-Fascist; institution of police lines for persons suspected of anti-Fascism; inauguration of a service of special political investigation at the headquarters of every legion of the Fascist militia.

Judgment of the aforementioned crimes is entrusted to special courts consisting of representatives of the army, navy, aeronautical corps and the Fascist militia. The number of the courts and the control of them will be in the hands of the Minister of War. The law goes into effect immediately, and later for the future.

The Cabinet also approved extension of the law on bureaucracy for another four years, thus keeping officialdom absolutely free of anti-Fascist elements. The law will also be amended toward this end.

## Penalties for Conspirators

Among the new crimes and penalties are the following: Conspirators against Fascism, 5 to 15 years; instigators of plots, 15 to 30 years; instigation or support of anti-Fascist activities through the press, 5 to 15 years; formation of illegal societies, 5 to 10 years; and membership in them, 2 to 5 years, with perpetual interdiction from public office. Any sort of anti-Fascist propaganda will be considered equivalent to such membership.

Propagandizing or spreading false rumors, tending to hurt the state abroad, five to 15 years; loss of citizenship and the confiscation of property.

Article 6 says: "The citizen or stranger considered guilty of these offenses may be punished by this law, judged in Italy, whether or not he has already been brought to trial and punished abroad."

Measures agreed upon may be given to Parliament, which has been called into session for next Tuesday for enactment into law within a week.

A special political squad has been formed at Padua to punish anti-Fascists. At Parma a list of enemies of the regime has been drawn up, and there will be summary action in the case of plotters.

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Motor Camp Control  
and Fees Advocated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5

RESOLUTIONS recommending that all automobile camps in the United States be placed under state regulation and that a fee be charged by each were adopted by the American Travel Development Association here. Steps were taken for a conference with railroad agencies with a view to re-establishment of commissions formerly allowed these agencies by the roads. It was held that withdrawal of commissions "has seriously militated against American travel and that commissions are allowed by steamship lines carrying travel from America to foreign countries." The motion picture industry was "commended highly for the important part which it has played in placing before the world the scenic and historic environs of America."

UNITED STATES  
BARS 'RED' ENVOYMme. Kollantay Is Refused  
Permit to Enter Country  
on Way to Mexican Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The executive order of President Woodrow Wilson barring advocates of anarchy, revolution or agitation from the United States, has been invoked again by the State Department this time to prevent Soviet Russia's sole woman diplomat, Alexandra Kollantay, from passing through this country on her way to her new post as Minister to Mexico.

Previously the order had been invoked by the State Department to prevent the entry of Countess Karpolyi of Hungary, and Shapurji Saklatvala, then a Communist member of the British Parliament, from visiting the United States.

## Formerly Minister to Norway

Mme. Kollantay, formerly Soviet Minister to Norway, is Berlin now and had applied to the American consul-general there for a passport visa which would have permitted her to visit the United States. The request was denied by the consul-general, with the approval of the State Department, on the ground that Mme. Kollantay was "one of the outstanding members of the Russian Communist Party and a member of the third congress of the Communist international, who has been actively associated with international Communist subversive movement." She is the daughter of a noted Russian general but embraced Bolshevism.

## Under the Presidential Proclamation

Act in May of that year, Mr. Kellogg has formulated a policy forbidding all foreign envoys of nations who are States to grant visas except when the applicant makes it evident that there is reasonable necessity for entry into the United States and that the presence of the visitor would not be prejudicial to the interests of government or society.

## Earlier Method

Mr. Kellogg holds that undesirable aliens can be excluded from the United States more safely than they could be dealt with after admission.

Instead of entering the United States, Mme. Kollantay will be compelled to choose a direct route to Mexico City or enter that country by way of Guatemala.

## MEXICO CITY (AP)—Both the

Mexican Foreign Office and the Russian Legation showed great interest in news of the denial of an American visa to Mme. Kollantay, the Soviet Minister to Mexico, to permit her to pass through the United States on the way to her post. Neither the Foreign Office nor the Legation has official information regarding the matter, and, therefore, declined to make any comment or indicate what attitude would be taken.

## Super-Highway Circling South Shore

of Lake Michigan Declared Assured

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—A superhighway, 200 feet in width and 150 miles in length, connecting Milwaukee, Chicago, Michigan City and LaPorte, Ind., has been practically assured, it is said, as a result of cooperation of officials concerned. The road would circle the lower end of Lake Michigan.

The Chicago regional planning association, of which Robert Kingery is secretary, brought together the many officials whose districts were involved, and at a meeting in Kenosha, Wis., last July, Mr. Kingery outlined a proposed plan to build the best of a projected series of superhighways eventually intended to surround Chicago within a 75-mile radius.

Since that meeting, numerous conferences have been held and gradually consent of property owners to the plan and agreement of many to dedicate their land free to the public have been acquired. Mr. Kingery recalled in announcing that practically the last legal barrier was removed recently when property owners pledged a 10-mile right of way between Calumet City and Gary, Ind.

Much of the route proposed for this highway, intended to speed up traffic and reduce congestion on other roads entering Chicago, is along sections already approved for state and county highways, Mr. Kingery ex-

FRANCE BACKS  
BIG EUROPEAN  
CANAL PROJECTProposal Is to Connect by  
Waterways Belgium, Hol-  
land and the Ruhr

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The project of constructing two European canals of exceptional importance, one joining the mouth of the Rhine in Holland to Antwerp, Belgium, on the Scheldt, the other joining Antwerp to the region of the Ruhr, thus facilitating transport from this great industrial region, receives the active support of France, which, considering itself specially linked with Belgium, favors whatever is useful in Belgium's economic development. Moreover, it believes the present plans will definitely help toward an economic rapprochement between western European countries.

Therefore, exhortations appear in the French press to Holland not to reject the treaty which contains the scheme for the two canals. It is already signed, but its ratification by Holland appears to be in question. In French eyes, a Belgo-Dutch friendship would considerably change the diplomatic relations of the powers. Five years ago, when Belgium and France co-operated even more closely, M. Delacroix, then Belgian Premier, was warmly supported and almost reached an accord.

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## Rotterdam Alarmed

Jonkheer van Karnebeek, the Foreign Minister of Holland, skillfully plotted the treaty almost to harbor, but now it is felt a parliamentary tempest threatens it. Hence the French newspaper intervention.

Doubtless Rotterdam is alarmed, lest its interests be injured. There is a long and bitter feud between the ports of Rotterdam and Antwerp, the former backed up by Germany, the latter by France. This rivalry, however, is regarded as unnecessary.

Antwerp fulfills an indispensable rôle, Germany, in pursuing a policy of industrial cartels, admits Belgian participation. These cartels require the construction of canals, making the Rhine region easily accessible from Antwerp, which is much closer than Rotterdam. Since Holland is a neutral country, it is desirable, if it is not to be left aside, that it should further develop its navigable waterways. It is not a present to Antwerp that Holland would give, but it would rather be taking precautions against isolation.

## May Be League Issue

Political reasons also operate to make difficult Dutch acceptance of the project, which Belgium accepted in September. The Dutch Nationalists have a traditional dislike for certain Belgian parties. Further, there is the old European policy which would keep Holland and Belgium divided. Since the Versailles Treaty abolished the 1839 treaties which guaranteed Belgian neutrality, thus leaving Belgium free to settle questions of this order, it is impossible to interfere with the discussions.

But Holland has promised to place no obstacles in the path of the economic relations of Belgium with its neighbors. If this promise is doubtfully fulfilled, it is highly probable that Belgium, encouraged by France, will bring the whole matter before the League of Nations.

## TENNESSEE AERIAL

DEMOCRATIC TOUR

WINS MANY VOTES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5 (Special).

Politics literally "went up in the air" with effective results in Tennessee's fall campaign. Democrats who used airplanes as an important part of their travel equipment, captured recognized Republican support for the first time in history in an election which made Austin Peay the first Governor in a century to receive a third term in Tennessee.

In East Tennessee three large airplanes were employed when the campaign came to the conclusion that the automobiles are "too slow" for intensive modern political campaigning.

## GOVERNOR NAMES

MRS. FITZGERALD

To Fill Vacancy on Necessaries Board—Other New Officials Appointed

Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald of Boston

was nominated today by Governor Fuller to be the third member of the Special Commission on Necessaries of Life.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was formerly a member of the lower House of the State Legislature, and has been active in Democratic politics and in movements for improvement of living conditions.

She will take the position which was vacant when Eugene C. Hultman left the chairmanship of the commission to become City Commissioner of Boston and Charles H. Adams was promoted to the chairmanship.

The Governor also announced the appointment of Frank B. Cummings of Newton to fill the position of director of the division of animal industry, succeeding Dr. Lester H. Howard, who resigned.

Mr. Cummings is making a personal sacrifice in accepting this state position. It was said by Herman A. McDonald, secretary to the Governor. He has been president of the Storrs and Bement Company, one of the largest paper firms in Massachusetts, for the last seven years. He has been indicted clerk of the District Court of Holyoke and Francis J. Geogan of Rockland as special justice of the Second District Court of Plymouth.

## WAR SECRETARY

FLYING TO BOSTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Har-

ford Macdonald, assistant Secretary of War, left here in an airplane today for Boston on an inspection trip.

## Rumania Sends New Minister



George Cretziano and His Daughter Jean.

MT. HOLYOKE NOW  
ADVISING ENTRANCE  
SEEKERS IN PERSONBoard of Admission Secretary  
Visits Preparatory and  
High Schools

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. 5

(Special).—So many students are now registered for Mount Holyoke College, in all classes up to the class of 1940, that Miss Mary Ashby Cheek, the secretary of the board of admission, is planning to visit the preparatory schools and high schools and interview prospective students, advising them about their preparation for college and the units they are offering for admission.

Miss Cheek has just returned from such a trip, when she visited two Albany high schools, Albany Academy, St. Agnes School, and the Emma Willard Preparatory School. Miss Cheek will take several more of these trips, including a long one through the South or to the West.

With registration for college becoming so crowded, and the need of carefully selecting the candidates who can be received in a college limited, like Mount Holyoke, to 1000 students, becoming even more stringent, it is felt that it may be of value to explain to schools and students living at a distance the exact requirements for admission, and to bring them into personal touch with a representative of the college.

Eight hundred and ninety-one students are already registered for next year's class at Mount Holyoke College, though in accordance with the college's policy of limitation of numbers to the capacity of the campus and the dormitories, less than a third of these can be admitted.

## RECORD SUGAR CROP IN HAWAII

HONOLULU (AP)—The Hawaiian

Sugar Planters' Association estimates the Hawaiian 1926 sugar production at 738,249 tons, topping all records. The 1925 crop was estimated at 776,072; 1924 at 701,433. Previous to the 1924, the largest crop was below 630,000 tons.

There was considerable demoralization attendant upon the expropriation of the land, but now that that has been accomplished and the large estates divided among many hands, the new conditions are being worked out. There is much need for more improved machinery, but the minister, added, "that will come."

Rumors are rich, he explained, in her resources. There are largely undeveloped. The telephone is entirely inadequate to take care of such a huge problem. For that and for other means of making the most of her country she will have to have capital. There is little money in Rumania, but much that commands money.

## NORTH CAROLINA

Supplement will be

issued with

Tomorrow's

MONITOR

NATION'S THREE  
GREAT LESSONS  
TOLD TEACHERSFree Schools, Church-State  
Separation, Facts, Cited  
by Dr. Butterfield

Three great lessons learned by the

American people in the 300 years were set forth by Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education for New Hampshire, in an address before the teachers of Essex County gathered in Tremont Temple this morning.

## The lessons were:

Education supported by public taxation, separation of Church and State, and unlimited dissemination of the facts of knowledge. He called upon his hearers, not to forget these lessons but to preserve them and pass them on to coming generations through teaching. He showed these ideals to be of slow growth proving a sound basis. There was danger of forgetting them, he said, and it was vastly important that they be never forgotten.

## Field Greatly Widened

The public school had developed along two lines, he pointed out, the first is to support the school by public station, this support being limited at first to the payment of the teacher's salary and going on to include the increased number of things that had come to be considered a necessary part of education, buildings, materials and subjects; the second, that the State has a certain right in the child which protects it from exploitation by parent or employer.

He went on to show that the union of Church and State had been proven disastrous by many nations and that the highest results could be attained only by a clean-cut division between the two. When the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts they had no idea that it was safe to let everybody know the facts of things, he said. They thought such things should be reserved for a selected few and prepared to educate only the leaders.

Largely through the influence of newspapers which spread news circulated among all the people the old belief was exploded until now knowledge is presented to all the people as quickly as it becomes known. This was the safe way, to trust the people with all the knowledge, he said. Any curtailment along any of these lines he thought would be a menace to the country's greatness.

## Sectional Meetings Held

Following Mr. Butterfield's address the teachers of Essex County who had met for their ninety-seventh annual meeting, divided into sectional meetings. Dr. Henry C. Pearson, principal of the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, New York City, talked to the elementary group on the teaching of reading.

Dr. Richard C. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools in Providence, R. I., addressed the junior and senior groups.

Vessels arriving at Boston from foreign ports during October totaled 120 steamers and 12 schooners, compared with 116 steamers and 11 schooners for the corresponding period of 1925, customs figures show.

Passenger arrivals during October included 1558 from Europe, 4870 from Canada and Nova Scotia, and four from the West Indies and Central America, a total of 6432. For the same time a year ago, 6541 arrived, including 2043 from Europe, 4176 from Canada and Nova Scotia and 322 from the West Indies and Central America.

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 4)

Railroads in Kansas  
Cut Fare to Bus Rate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 5

REDUCED, round-trip rates have been made by three railroads between Kansas City and Topeka as a move to meet motor-bus competition. The Santa Fe, Rock Island and Union Pacific offer a round-trip rate of \$2.50, effective at once and to continue for at least a month or two months in the case of the last-named road. If the experiment succeeds, the rate will be made permanent. It is the same as the bus rate, \$1.26 less than the previous rail fare. Bus lines between this city and Topeka, about 50 miles, have been cutting heavily into rail traffic since a new concrete highway was opened. R. L. Tennant, vice-president of the Interstate Stage Lines, believes varied transportation facilities only means an increase of public travel.

BOSTON CUSTOMS  
GAIN \$3,972,836.63Duties in 10 Months Keep  
Pace With Records Made  
Throughout Nation

Customs collections which set a new high record during the month of October for the country as a whole, when the receipts were some \$60,938,000 as compared with \$52,835,000 in October, 1925, showed a substantial increase in the Massachusetts Customs District, both for the month of October and for the first 10 months of 1926, according to figures made public by William W. Lufkin, collector of customs for this district.

During October, imports were valued at \$18,262,352, compared with \$22,549,444 in October, 1925, and \$16,729,106 in September 1926. For 10 months of this year imports were valued at \$263,354,597, compared with \$268,540,780 for the same period of 1925.

Duties collected in the Massachusetts district in October amounted to \$5,022,209.19, against \$4,396,119.81 in October, 1925, and \$4,562,445.23 in September, 1926. For 10 months of this year collections were \$45,484,742.23, compared with \$41,511,925.34 for the same period of 1925, a gain of \$3,972,836.63.

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## Autumn Varicolored Flowers

Viewed at Horticultural Hall

Prize Shrubs and Vegetables Also Have Places—Cape

Cod Cranberry Growers Exhibiting Methods

Chrysanthemums and carnations,

roses, gardenias and the frail beauty

of Chinese lantern flowers, the whis-

pering maroon and bronze leaves of

oaks and elms, a vast array of amaz-

ing vegetables, boxes and baskets

of glittering apples and silver-frosted

grapes help to make the patterned

beauty of the grand autumn exhibi-

tion of the Massachusetts Horti-

cultural Society which opened today

in Horticultural Hall. This evening

the doors close at 9 o'clock. Tomor-

row they remain open from 10 a.

m. to 5 p. m. and, on Saturday, from

12 noon to 9 p. m.

But for several specific showings

of informative oddity, such as the

beautiful arrangement of Vanda

Coenlinea orchids from Burma, sent

from the houses of A. C. Burrage at

Beverly Farms to grace the plat-

form of the upper exhibition hall,

and a joint showing by Mrs. Arthur

W. Rice and Mrs. W. Rodman Pea-

body of Milton of ornamental gourds,

the exhibition contains comprehensive

representations of the art of florist-

ry at this time of year.

The demonstration, under the su-

pervision of the Massachusetts Agri-

cultural Experiment Station and the

Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' Asso-

ciation takes the place of the usual

afternoon lectures and the United

Cape Cod Cranberry Association, of

which Marcus Urjan is chairman and

whose headquarters are at South

Hanson, Mass., has a section of the

small lecture hall reserved for a

kitchen in which the variations of

essential cranberry recipes are illus-

trated, upon equipment supplied by

Houghton, Dutton &amp; Co. and a rep-

resentation of a typical Cape Cod

sitting room completes the pleasant

illumination.

## Botanic Gardens Exhibit

The show itself is about evenly di-

vided between large, formalized ar-

rangements of chrysanthemums and

coniferous small trees and shrubs,

and the showings, by single bloom

in single vase, of all the variety of

chrysanthemums and carnations and

the roses, for which special prizes

are offered. The Harvard Botanic

Gardens show a collection of econo-

mic plants, some in flower. The

Macadamia Ternstroemia, or Queens-

land nut, which is a native of

Queensland, is edible and resembles







## Elections Open the Field for Hot Presidential Race

Republican Politicians See Chance to Dispute Coolidge Leadership—Democratic Split Seen

By FREDERICK WILLIAM WILHELM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Presidential conditions in 1928, no matter by which party or by what majority the next Congress is controlled, emerge as the overshadowing feature of the recent elections. The congressional situation has not been altered to any practical degree. Republican control of the House is maintained.

In the Senate, Republican control for the last three years has been only on paper. No major administration measure has ever been passed without Democratic support. Coolidge authority in the Seventieth Senate will be still more precarious, with Democratic strength substantially increased, but for effective purposes the 1928 elections leave the President's Senate fortunes very much where they have always been.

**Mr. Coolidge Must Fight**

It is with respect to the national campaign of 1928 that current events have a different and more far-reaching meaning. Within 48 hours of the Republican senatorial reverses, especially in Massachusetts and New York, the Coolidge picture has undergone a considerable change. Previously the average Republican politician was ready to concede that the President was without a serious rival for the 1928 nomination, if he desired it. Now political Washington reverberates with the view that if Mr. Coolidge wants re-nomination he will have to fight for it, and probably have to fight hard.

That fight will be with the politicians in the Republican Party. The President has always been stronger than his party, a fact never more apparent than today. But despite this continued strength of Mr. Coolidge with the rank and file there are indications that before many months are past, the party woods are likely to be full of avowed or receptive candidates. Their names, hitherto mentioned more or less covertly, especially where members of the Coolidge Administration are concerned, are bound henceforward to be discussed with unrestrained freedom.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who will not permit his name to be used as long as the President is in the field, is certain to be urged with increasing fervor by his friends. Vice-President Dawes, hitherto stubbornly unwilling to be regarded as a Presidential candidate, may be persuaded to convert himself from a receptive into an avowed aspirant. Speaker Longworth, whose ambitions are shared by a legion of admirers, now bounds more conspicuously into the picture.

**Lowden Strength Permanent**

Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, has never ceased to be a Presidential candidate. Next to Mr. Coolidge, he has more ready-made practical support than any man in the country. He could probably muster delegations from half a dozen states within 24 hours of giving the signal. The term "Lowdenism" would immediately become active in Mr. Lowden's interest. His boom was found by this writer in evidence in numerous sections in the Mississippi Valley.

Ex-service men may determine to take a hand in Republican national politics in 1928. Their presidential timber includes Dwight F. Davis of Missouri, Secretary of War, and Hanford MacNider of Iowa, Assistant Secretary of War. Each of them can undoubtedly take a favorable delegation to the next party convention from his own State, if the political water looks fine enough to jump into.

Strange as it may strike the casual observer, Republican leaders are extracting no little sunshine from events of Nov. 2. Staggering a blow as was dealt the party's Congressional fortunes, the election is interpreted as holding out genuine encouragement for 1928. They think "Al" Smith for that.

As Republicans figure it out, Governor Smith, by his double-barrelled victory in New York, has made himself so dominant a factor in Democratic councils that this time he and his friends will not be permitted as they were denied at Madison Square Garden in 1924. They will insist it is calculated, on putting "Al" over, no matter if it rends the Democratic Party from stem to stern.

**Look for Easy Victory**

Republicans are confident that a Smith nomination will do exactly that. They welcome the prospect. They are convinced that any Repub-

lican of stature would overwhelm Governor Smith as the nominee of a faction-torn Democratic party.

Just as the Republican presidential race now promises to become a wide open field, so does the ascendancy of "Al" Smith insure a hot Democratic free-for-all. For the most part, the Democratic contest will resolve itself into a bid for Governor Smith's favor, in the event that he finds the nomination, after all, beyond his reach. The late elections make sure that Governor Donahoe of Ohio and Governor Ritchie of Maryland will enter the fray. His new national prestige for some time has assured the entry of James A. Reed, Senator from Missouri. The friends of Alben W. Barkley, Democratic Senator-elect from Kentucky, are ready to groom him for first or second place on the next Democratic ticket.

These are the trends, Republican and Democratic, that the Congressional elections of 1928 have set in motion. On their development, rather than the organization of the next House and Senate, politicians' thoughts and energies will be bent till further notice.

## BRITISH WRONG, DECLARES BRUCE

Premier Says Australia Would Have Been on American Side in 1776

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Those who sat at the luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce in London showed curious surprise when Australia's Premier, Stanley M. Bruce, declared with vehemence that the British Crown and Government had been wholly wrong in the struggle against the American colonies. They gasped when he declared that Australia would have fought alongside the American colonial troops if it had been a nation at that time.

He eased the situation for his English auditors, however, by saying that Australia now enjoyed full liberty as a nation of the British Commonwealth because of the victories of the American colonies.

Mr. Bruce struck the keynote of an American-Australian accord when he pointed out that the positions of these two countries as great Pacific powers made the international problems of the United States and Australia of mutual concern.

"Australians and Americans," he said, "are alike in looking with horror on the ancient hatreds and animosities which divide the peoples of Europe. They are trying to make a new civilization in which none of the old animosities or hatreds will be present. Both Americans and Australians desire earnestly to keep free from entanglement in the Old World. They desire to carry out their great tasks of economic and social advancement, and there is a between them a very binding link—the same attitude of mind, the same outlook on world problems."

The Premier spoke of the feeling of Australians that they were inheritors of all that had been won by the American forefathers in the war for independence.

## INTERNATIONAL HELP FOR THOSE IN DISTRESS

By Wireless

GENEVA, Nov. 5.—The committee set up by the Council of the League of Nations to study the project of international union for the relief of peoples overtaken by disaster is now meeting in Geneva. The scheme is essentially one of mutual assistance and is the idea of Giovanni Cirillo, president of the Italian Red Cross, who is president of the committee. The other members of the committee include, Col. Ernest H. Bicknell, vice-president of the American Red Cross; Algernon Maudslayi, of the British Red Cross; E. Fernandez Y. Media, Uruguayan Minister to Ma-

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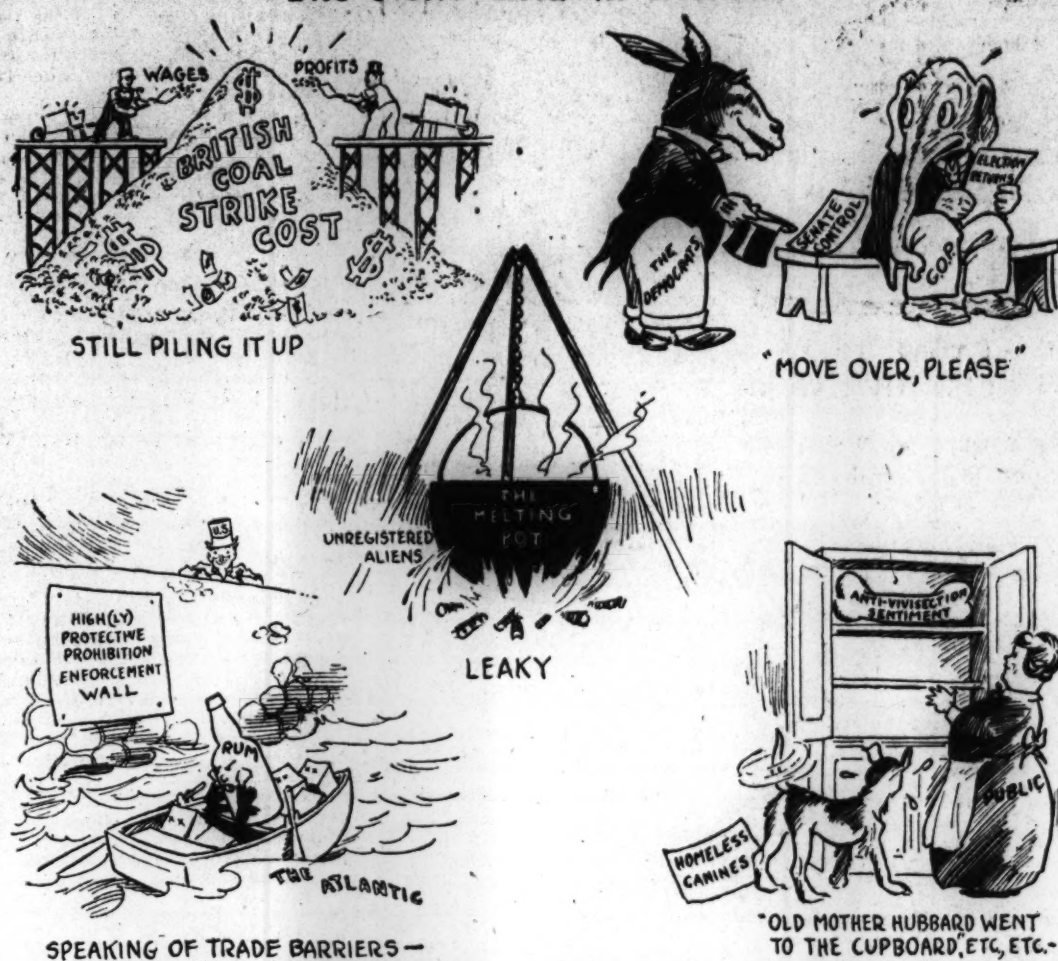
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## The News Told in Pictures



## MANDATES COMMISSION OPENS ITS TENTH SESSION AT GENEVA

President Rules That Its Actions Are Not Governed by the League Council

By Wireless

GENEVA, Nov. 5.—The Permanent Mandates Commission is not bound to obey the directions of the League of Nations Council, declared the president, Marquess A. Theodoli, Italy, who opened the tenth session of the Commission. O. Van Rees, Holland, vice-president, who represented the Commission before the last Council session in September, reported the objections of Great Britain, France, Belgium and others to the proposal for hearing petitioners and to the length and detail of the Commission's proposed questionnaire on mandatory administration.

William Rappard, Switzerland, in the course of a lively discussion, said that the Council had misunderstood the Commission. The Commission was not approaching it as a critic, but as a servant demanding only the information required by Article 22 of the Covenant to enable it to give the Council well-founded advice. Objecting to the use of the word servant, Freire d'Andros, Portugal, and the Marquess Theodoli considered the Commission was not bound to obey the Council by its charter under Article 22, and pointed out that its members were not removable either by the Council or by their own Government. The Commission therefore was no more forced to accept the Council's advice than the Council to accept the Commission's.

The president added that if the governments refused the written questionnaire, their representatives appearing personally before the commission would be embarrassed by the innumerable questions, without an opportunity for preparation. The discussion closed with Mr. Rappard's explanation that he only meant that the Commission should serve the Council with constructive advice and try to conciliate it.

The meeting, which probably was the only public one of the session, was well attended. Three delegates representing the Syrian commission, with headquarters at Cairo, made long and controversial comments. Hugh Gibson, the United States Minister at Bern, was present. Before the end of the session on Nov. 20, the Commission will examine reports from Great Britain on Iraq, Togoland and the Cameroons, from France on Syria, from Japan on the northern Pacific islands, from New Zealand on western Samoa, and will discuss petitions from Syria, French-Togoland and southwest Africa.

The agenda also includes general questions, such as the mandated populations' financial obligations to the mandatories, their economic development, forced labor, and the liquor traffic.

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**Mabel Walker Willebrandt**  
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Old South Meeting House Forum  
Boston, at 3:15 Sunday, Nov. 7  
Concert by Ida Benjamin Mac-Knight, Soprano, and Walter H. Kidder, Baritone.  
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## 3000 MORE MEN GO BACK TO PITTS

Improved Output of British Miners Raises Wages From 50s. to £4 or £5

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Three thousand more miners have gone back to work, the total number raising coal being thus increased to 294,000. A feature of their work is the improved output. S. F. Sopwith, manager of the Cannock Chase Company, says his concern has been able to start a system of payment by results under which men who previously earned 50s. weekly in some cases get £4 or £5.

John P. Houston, director of the Bolsover Colliery Company, makes another point. Speaking at Mansfield, he said, that his company is now employing 8740 men, compared with 10,800 before the stoppage, yet it is getting more coal than before and saving weekly £4500 on wages.

"There will be," Mr. Houston added, "no leading the men back to their old jobs. When a settlement is reached there will be 250,000 men who will never get back to the pits."

These statements raise the question of what will be Britain's future when the coal stoppage ends—can the gold exchange be maintained throughout the winter and new taxation be avoided in the spring?

The Nation and Athenaeum today expresses an opinion widely held here when it says: "If the volume of our exports, instead of increasing steadily as it used to do, is deplorably below prewar level, we have none the less been exporting enough year in and year out to purchase our necessary imports and leave a margin over for foreign investment, which is quite substantial. In short, the tendencies which are at work, if only we can adapt ourselves to them and make clear-sightedly any readjustments that may be necessary, point to a new sort of equilibrium which is perfectly consistent with the increasing national well-being."

**TORPEDO BOATS SUPPRESSED**  
BRUSSELS (Special Correspondence).—Recently the Belgian Government, for reasons of economy, voted for the suppression of torpedo boats which were allotted to Belgium as part of reparations. This will be accomplished in six months.

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## NEW APPOINTMENT AT GERMAN EMBASSY

Dr. Otto Kiep Slated for Councillor in Washington

By Wireless

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—Dr. Otto C. Kiep, head of the press department of the German Government, is to be appointed Councillor of the Embassy at the German Embassy in Washington in the near future. The Christian Science Monitor correspondent learns from a well-informed source in close touch with the Foreign Minister, Dr. Kiep, who was born in England, is the son of the German consul at Glasgow and he headed the Chancellery for two years and was then appointed director of the press department.

He accompanied the German delegation to Locarno and Geneva. He speaks fluent English and French and is regarded as one of the most promising diplomatic officials of the Reich. Walter Zechlin, a Privy Councillor, will succeed him as head of the press department. Herr Zechlin is one of the most broad-minded officials at the Foreign Office.

**LEAD BUYING BETTER**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Lead buying is somewhat better in volume as a result of American Smelting & Refining reduction in its New York price to 8 cents a pound from 8 1/2 cents. St. Louis price has shown a corresponding decline, with the price there 7 1/2 cents a pound.

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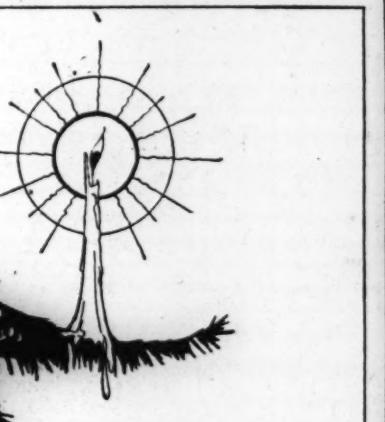
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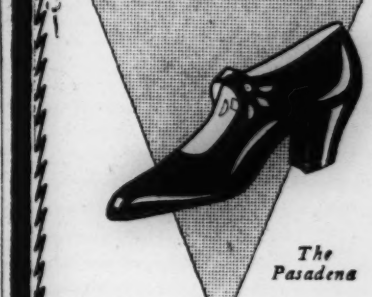
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## NEW ENGLAND GIRL RESERVES PLAN TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

Seventy-Five Women From 17 Cities to Discuss Problems in Administration of Y. W. C. A. Juniors—  
Prominent Speakers Listed

Seventy-five women, representing 17 New England cities will meet at the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, 374 Beacon Street, tomorrow at 9:30 for a two-day conference to study the problems which face in guiding the young girl of today. The fourth Adult Guidance Council for the Girl Reserves, the junior members of the Y. W. C. A., to be held in New England is under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Max Talbot, chairman of the Girl Reserve Department of the Boston Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Talbot was assisted in planning the program by Miss Edith Robertson of Manchester, N. H.; Miss Anne Williams in charge of exhibits, from Providence; Miss Persis Bushnell, registrar, Boston Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Francis Willett and Miss Esther A. Dayman, National Girl Reserve Committee, New York City; Miss Flora Curtis of Saylesville, Rhode Island; and Miss Stella Eckert, Girl Reserve divisional chairman from Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. Donald King of Brookline will head the hospitality committee which includes Mrs. Max Talbot, Mrs. Douglas Mercer and Mrs. James C. Foster of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors, who will entertain 24 of the delegates in their homes, at the Boston City Club, and at the Women's College Club. Tomorrow evening dinner parties and theater parties are planned. Miss Marjorie Stickney, Girl Reserve Director for Boston, presents as the theme for the program: "In Vain We Build the Tower Unless the Builder Also Grows."

Registration will commence tomorrow at 9:30. A welcome to the

delegates will be extended by Mrs. Charles Todd Wolf, executive secretary of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Edith Robertson, general secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. association will lead devotions.

Miss Stickney will be the first speaker, her topic being "Togetherness as We Go Forward." Miss Alice Saxton of Worcester will speak on "Committee Work and Adversity Training." The concluding speech of the morning will be "A New Recommendation on Girl Reserve Honor Rings" by Miss Esther Todd of New Bedford.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Donald King presiding. Mrs. Eva Whiting White, general director of community service of Boston will address the group on "Community Relations." The "Place of the Association in the Community" will be discussed by Miss Julia Capen of the city department of the Y. W. C. A. national board, New York City.

Leonard Patton, principal of the Edward Everett High School will talk on "Citizenship Training—A New Approach."

Luncheon will be held at Trinity Church on Sunday morning when the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill will preach. The Rev. H. B. Speight will conduct a devotional hour at King's Chapel at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following which the conference will be adjourned.

The delegates are coming from Portland, Bar Harbor, Lewiston, Auburn, Me.; New Bedford, Lowell, Worcester, Brockton, Newton, Cambridge, Holyoke, Mass.; Woonsocket and Pawtucket, R. I.; Manchester, Nashua and Meredith, N. H.

## HARVARD UNION HAS CLUB PLAN

Joins Crimison in Efforts to Meet Need of Better Dining Facilities

Running in sympathetic parallel to the efforts of the Harvard Crimison to bring forth from the student body by means of a prize contest constructive suggestion for a new dining hall program at Harvard University the first official attempt on the part of the college authorities to solve the long existing problem has been manifested by the offer of the governing board of the Harvard Union to permit a reasonable number of undergraduates to eat at the Union under a new club plan.

The offer is sponsored by Matthew Luce, university regent, and has the endorsement of President Lowell. The plan provides for the installation of a number of tables on the second floor of the Union, where groups of from four to 10 students could be regularly accommodated. In passing, it is noted that this reverses to a former common practice among undergraduates of preserving the same dining hall all through four years of college.

## AWAIT STUDENTS' APPLICATIONS

Applications from students who regard the plan favorably are being received at the office of the graduate secretary. A minimum of 17 meals per week would be required if students were to receive the \$2 a week discount and under such an arrangement the total cost of board would not exceed \$11 a week. Full details of the plan will not be available until there is indication to what extent the undergraduate body will favor the plan.

The freshmen are looking forward to that escape from the dubious aspects of being first year men and planning, according to a petition which is in circulation, ask the university to provide dining halls which will provide them in sophomore and other years with dining facilities they have enjoyed while freshmen.

## MAY BUILD CENTRAL HALL

It appears that the student body is willing to enthrone any tendency to abolish the cafeteria habit from Harvard, and if the result of the Harvard Union venture is successful it is thought that the university will build a centrally located dining hall, probably in the neighborhood of Mount Auburn Street, which will do much to reduce the vast number of students who now "eat around" and provide a new center of campus life to take the place of Memorial Hall.

The upper classes are practically unanimous in desiring the "club" system of tables wherever they eat outside the cafeteria. If application from from 100 to 200 students from the Union under the proposed plan materialize within the next few days it is fairly agreed unofficially among the administrators of college affairs that the college year of 1927 will see a new and adequate dining hall built and ready for use.

## BRITISH CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Of particular significance to Maj. John R. Smith, retiring president of the British Charitable Association, was the 110th annual meeting of that body at the Hotel Bellevue last night. He not only received a purse of gold, but he and Mrs. Smith were honored on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary besides. Mrs. Smith received a large bouquet and Robert W. Mortimer, newly elected president of the organization, paid a fitting tribute to her and Mrs. Smith, and complimented Major Smith on his fine record as head of the association for the last two years.

Officers were elected as follows: Robert W. Mortimer, president; W. G. MacEwen, vice-president; Mrs. Emily Stokes, executive secretary; H. J. McMillan, recording secretary; and S. L. G. Sutherland, treasurer.

## Plan 'Building Bee' for Scout Council

Arlington, Belmont, Lexington Men to Help Boys Erect Structure in One Day

LEXINGTON, Nov. 5.—A big "building bee" for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Salem Council, which is made up of the Scout troops of Arlington, Belmont and Lexington, will be held tomorrow in Burlington, where Camp Oak is to be erected for the Boy Scouts on a tract of 65 acres, purchased some time ago by 20 men of the section. It provides one of the best camping sites of any Boy Scout council in the State.

Men and boys will be on the job at 7 a. m. until dark and they figure on finishing the job in one day. The building will measure 65 by 30 feet, and since only one day has been allotted for its construction the appeal has been made and freely answered for a large force of men.

Samuel Allen of Belmont will superintend the job, and experienced carpenters have volunteered their services. Automobiles will transport the workers from the three towns to Burlington. If it rains tomorrow, the bee will be held the following week.

## "OLD IRONSIDES" TO BE REPAIRED

Frigate Will Be Dry Docked in Boston Navy Yard

The United States frigate Constitution will be dry-docked at the Boston Navy Yard for extensive repairs within a short time, according to information received in Boston today from the Bureau of Navigation in Washington. Lieut. John A. Lord of the Naval Construction Corps will be in charge of the work.

The frigate, built into a drydock as soon as possible indicate that the Navy Department intends to attempt the project with the funds on hand, which amount to approximately \$225,000, or less than half of what is authorized by Congress to be accepted in public donations for the preservation of "Old Ironsides."

## COL. FURLONG TO TALK ON TACNA-ARICA CASE

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Furlong of Boston, formerly a member of the General Staff of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, will address the members of the Boston City Club next Thursday evening on "With Pershing in South America," in which Colonel Furlong will discuss Tacna-Arica. The speaker will illustrate his address with lantern slides.

The geographical position of the Province of Tacna-Arica, and the effect of this environment on the people will be discussed and opinion expressed on the economic, political and military aspects. As a member of the Expeditionary Forces in France, he was in charge of the expedition to the Province of Tacna-Arica. The speaker will deal with the work of that body; life in the provinces, and a review of the result of the commission's work.

## ARMISTICE PARADE ORDER ANNOUNCED

The order of assembling of the Armistice Day parade on Nov. 11 is announced by William McGinnis, Legion and Grand Marshal of the parade, includes units of 20 patriotic and veteran's organizations or auxiliaries, in addition to United States

## ARMY, NAVY, MARINE, AND NATIONAL GUARD UNITS

The first division, composed of military and naval units, will form on the west side of Commonwealth Avenue at Arlington Street. The second division, including the veteran's organizations of all wars, will assemble on the east side of Commonwealth Avenue. The third division, including the Sons of the American Revolution, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and other patriotic groups, will assemble on Clarendon Street. The fourth division, including the women's auxiliaries of veterans' and patriotic organizations, will assemble on Fairfield Street. The fifth division, composed of Boy Scouts, will form on Arlington Street at Commonwealth Avenue. They will have members of its

## New French Sedan Eases Jolt of Highway by Radical Design

Spring Suspension Is Confined Entirely to Wheels, the Body Being Independent—Each Wheel Also Steered as a Unit—Rubber Reduces Shocks

Among the latest developments in automotive construction shown at the Paris Automobile Salon recently was a five-passenger French sedan called the "Cottin and Desgouttes," which has proved able to give the maximum amount of comfort under all road conditions.

This road shock improvement has been obtained by the adoption of a system of suspension comprising four flexible transverse springs at the front. Each wheel is sprung independently, and the non-suspended weight is reduced to a minimum. Further, the entire load is carried between the axles. The gasoline tank and the luggage trunk are immediately above the axle; the spare tires are behind the passenger compartment on the rear axle, still ahead of it. A further advantage of this design is that the floor of the car is on the same level as the running boards, or seven inches to eight inches from the ground, giving a single step instead of two, as is the normal practice.

The differential housing is bolted on the rear face of the final cross frame member. From it project two transverse drive shafts with metal universal joints. Two broad, flexible transverse springs are bolted above the differential housing, and two similar springs are attached below it. On the end of each spring there is a forged piece with an eye, making possible the use of the two upper springs by a short shaft to connect the two lower springs in the same way.

By means of these short shafts the four springs are pivoted to a casing which is really a part of the rear wheel. For the same reason

## 48-HOUR-WEEK BILL FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

Contest Over Speakership of House Is Opened

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 5 (Special).—House Speaker-elect, Samuel Allen, announced today that he would be a candidate for Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives. Other candidates are George A. Foster, a Republican, and Harold K. Davidson, former state commander of the American Legion.

A 48-hour bill will be brought into the next session of the Legislature and supported by the New Hampshire branch of the American Federation of Labor. The chances of passage of the bill are said to be remote in view of the fact that the Republicans control the House by nearly 100 and the Senate with a plurality of 16. Governor-elect Spaulding is opposed to such a measure. It is understood.

Despite these conditions, however, the legislative committee of the branch, A. F. of L., will go before the labor committee and conduct a fight for the 48-hour measure. It is probable that John J. Barry of Manchester will personally present the viewpoint of the members of the organization. At the last session of the Legislature, despite a personal appeal by Governor-elect Spaulding, the House voted down an administration 48-hour bill.

## WOMEN'S CITY CLUB AWARDS POETRY PRIZE

First prize in the poetry contest conducted by the Women's City Club was awarded to Mrs. William H. Coburn of Chestnut Hill at a poetry party given at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Other prize winners were Miss Ennis Squire of Auburndale, second, and Miss Gertrude Shurtliff of Boston, third. Miss Katherine Lee Bates, professor emerita of literature at Wellesley College, and Miss Florence Converse of the Atlantic Monthly were the judges. Poems submitted numbered 75.

Results of the drama contest will probably be announced next week. Under the name of Dorothy Davis Coburn a poem by Mrs. Coburn appeared in the club Bulletin a few months ago. Besides writing poetry Mrs. Coburn is a musician of local reputation.

## GOVERNOR AND WIFE PLAN PARIS VISIT

Governor and Mrs. Fuller will leave Boston this evening for New York, where they will vacation in Europe. They will sail from New York on the steamship France at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Approximately 10 days will be spent in and about Paris, the rest of the time being taken up with the ocean trip back and forth. Mrs. Fuller, when a girl, studied in France.

## PICTURES BY TELEPHONE

How pictures are transmitted between Boston, New York, Chicago, and San Francisco by telephone will be demonstrated by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company next Sunday at its offices, 125 Milk Street. It has been announced that Thomas J. Peeney, assistant to the president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company,

## BROWN TO GREET URBAN COLLEGES

Association to Hold Its Thirtieth Annual Meeting at Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5 (Special).—Brown University, playing host at the thirtieth annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities which will be held on College Hill next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will have members of its

## faculties participating in the program which is being arranged by Dean Otis E. Randall, representative of Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of the association.

The speakers will be Prof. Henry B. Gardner, who will tell of the Brown bureau of business research; Prof. Harry Lyman Koopman, the university librarian; Prof. Henry T. Fowler, who will describe the affiliations between Brown and the city's religious institutions; Prof. Albert B. Burlingame, comptroller, who will explain the Brown system of student loans.

L. Earle Rowe, director of the Rhode Island School of Design, will treat of the relations between the school and the city.

Other speakers on the program include President William Mather Lewis of the George Washington University, President Frederick C. Hicks of the University of Cincinnati, President Daniel L. Marsh of the University of Pennsylvania, and R. Kolbe of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and Prof. Felix Shelling of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Providence Chamber of Commerce will give a luncheon to the delegates at the Providence Biltmore on Friday, Nov. 12, and the university authorities on College Hill will be hosts Friday evening at a dinner at the Turkus Hotel.

Dean Randall is at present in New York, making some of the major preparations for the meeting in cooperation with Frederick B. Robinson, acting president of the College of the City of New York, and the secretary-treasurer of the Association of Urban Universities.

## LATEST RETURNS SHOW CHANGES

Senator Walsh Carried Both Fitchburg and New Bedford

Latest corrected returns from the State and Congressional election showed that David I. Walsh had carried his home city of Fitchburg over Senator Butler by a plurality of 682 votes. Mr. Walsh had 5455 votes in Fitchburg, a strongly Republican city, while Mr. Butler received 4773. On election night it was reported that Mr. Butler had carried Mr. Walsh's home city while the latter had carried New Bedford. The late and accurate figures show that Mr. Walsh carried Fitchburg.

The latest figures on Tuesday's voting in the State as given out by the Associated Press was: For Senator—William M. Butler, 468,900; David I. Walsh, 524,329. For Governor—Alvan T. A. Allen, 559,552; Edmund P. Talbot, 595,349; William A. Gaston, 607,579. A plurality for Mr. Fuller of 187,770. For Lieutenant Governor—"Frank G. Allen, 559,552; Edmund P. Talbot, 595,349; William A. Gaston, 607,579. A plurality for Mr. Allen of 154,104.

Senator Walsh will be qualified to take his seat in the Senate, probably by Wednesday, Nov. 17. Under the law Boston has 15 days and the other cities and towns 10 days in which to forward the ballots to the secretary of the Commonwealth. The boxes must then be opened and certified by the Governor and Council and a certificate of election made out for Mr. Walsh.

Compilation of Tuesday's corrected returns now nearing completion show that Robert T. Bushnell, Republican candidate for district attorney of Middlesex County was elected over his Democratic opponent, Patrick J. Delaney, by a plurality of more than 50,000 and that he carried 51 of the 54 cities and towns in the county. Mr. Bushnell, all the while in the Republican ticket, carried Lowell.

## JORDAN MARSH HONORS RETURNING DIRECTOR

Jordan Marsh Company last night gave a testimonial dinner to Walter A. Hawkins, a director of the company, and his wife upon their return from an extended trip to Europe. Mr. Hawkins gave an interesting account of his European experiences and George W. Mitton, president of the firm, extended warm greetings to the guests of honor. There was music by the store band and minstrel singers, the Jordan Marsh Jubilee Singers who have become famous on the radio, specialty acts, and poetic recitations.

Among those seated at the head table in the recreational center of the store with Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins were, besides the president of the company and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mitton, Edward Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell G. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Tufts, Maurice Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Eddy, Adolph Erlich, president of C. P. Hovey Company, Richard Erlich, Daniel E. Walsh, Walter M. Stone of C. F. Hovey Company, and Frank Hawkins, a brother-in-law of W. A. Hawkins. Patrick J. Flemming was toastmaster.

## PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS

ORONO, Me., Nov. 5 (AP).—Announcement of the election of officers to the University of Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is made by Raymond L. Wakley, secretary. The pledges are Amy B. Adams of Portland, Pauline Aiken, Ada Peters and Harry Stern, all of Bangor, and Dorothy Q. Taylor of Springfield.

## DR. SUZZALLO DEFENDS YOUTH

"More Wholesome Than Ever"—Ban on Politics in Education Demanded

SPOKANE, Wash. (Special Correspondence).—"Youth today is infinitely more wholesome than ever before. There is nothing you cannot do with children if you will sit down and reason with them," said Dr. Henry Suzzallo in an address at the fortieth annual meeting of the Washington State Educational Association here.

The widely known educator, recently removed as president of the University of Washington by the state regents, was enthusiastically greeted by the teachers at the convention, the audience rising and applauding as he came upon the platform. His address was entitled, "The Teacher and His Tools." He stressed character and sincerity as two necessary possessions of every teacher.

Among the issues discussed were the abolition of politics in educational affairs, and a recommendation favoring a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet. Spokane was host to hundreds of teachers in eastern Washington. Members of the association in western Washington met in Seattle.

The Rural Teacher. Miss Florence Hale, director of rural education for Maine, spoke on "How to Tell a School Marrow from a Teacher." Miss Hale feels that a teacher in a rural school has many splendid opportunities to serve and that only teachers of exceptional ability should be entrusted with rural school teaching. One requirement for good teaching is the "mother heart," said Miss Hale. She warned against the "teacherhood" bearing assumed by some teachers in public.

In the closing session, delegates adopted a resolution protesting political interference as an attack upon the forces of education. The selection of the state superintendent of public instruction, and of the county school superintendents on a non-political basis was favored and it was argued that the cause of education would be served by raising the status of teaching to rank with other professional service.

It was recommended that normal schools be made "teachers' colleges" and that teachers enter into an active participation in community affairs, affiliating where possible, with civic and social organizations.

## CAPE COD SEEKING LOWER LIGHT RATES

Reduction in the rates charged for electricity by the Cape & Vineyard Electric Company was asked of the State Commission on Public Utilities by approximately 50 residents of Falmouth, Hyannis and Bourne who appeared before the commission in a hearing yesterday.

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Beginning with conferences early in the evening, the observance included a dinner of Fascist Party officials and their guests, and a ball attended by nearly 800 persons, the men appearing in glistening black shirts. Count Ignazio Thaon de Revel and Armando Romano, Italian poet, spoke, eulogizing Benito Mussolini, the Italian Premier.

## LITTLE HALLS OF FAME

UNDER THE EAVES OF GREATER BOSTON BUILDINGS

Boston has its halls of fame in lists of illustrious names given to the eaves of the greater Boston buildings, tributes to noble men and women for their contributions to the advancement of mankind. Accounts of some of the achievements of those named are given in a series of cases sketches presented by The Christian Science Monitor from day to day.

Of the two men discussed today, one was a Roman historian of the later Empire and the other an Emperor in Constantinople during the sixth century. The name of Justinian, the Emperor, is well known to legal students all over the world. Both of these names appear on the Boston Public Library.

Justinian (Jus-tin-i-an), Byzantine Emperor from 527 to 565, became one of the most celebrated of all rulers, not alone for the brilliancy of his long reign but also for the revision of Roman law and the compilation of a code which was the basis of the law of the Middle Ages. He was a great builder of churches and public buildings. Justinian's own "Constitutions," the third great legal undertaking was the compilation of the Justinian Code, the basis of the law of the Middle Ages. He was a great builder of churches and public buildings.

Suetonius (Sue-to-ni-us) was a Latin historian. While little is known about the circumstances of his life it is known that he was the son of a military tribune, that he distinguished himself as an advocate and obtained the tribuneship through the influence of Pliny the Younger, and later was appointed secretary to the Emperor Hadrian.

## JORDAN MARSH HONORS RETURNING DIRECTOR

Jordan Marsh Company last night gave a testimonial dinner to Walter A. Hawkins, a director of the company, and his wife upon their return from an extended trip to Europe. Mr. Hawkins gave an interesting account of his European experiences and George W. Mitton, president of the firm, extended warm greetings to the guests of honor. There was music by the store band and minstrel singers, the Jordan Marsh Jubilee Singers who have become famous on the radio, specialty acts, and poetic recitations.

Among those seated at the head table in the recreational center of the store with Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins were, besides the president of the company and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mitton, Edward Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell G. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Tufts, Maurice Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Eddy, Adolph Erlich, president of C. P. Hovey Company, Richard Erlich, Daniel E. Walsh, Walter M. Stone of C. F. Hovey Company, and Frank Hawkins, a brother-in-law of W. A. Hawkins. Patrick J. Flemming was toastmaster.

## PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS

ORONO, Me., Nov. 5 (AP).—Announcement of the election of officers to the University of Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is made by Raymond L. Wakley, secretary. The pledges are Amy B. Adams of Portland, Pauline Aiken, Ada Peters and Harry Stern, all of Bangor, and Dorothy Q. Taylor of Springfield.

## BUYING SYSTEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

New England Purchasing Agents to Open District Convention Monday

Speakers of national prominence are on the two-day program of the fifth annual district convention of New England Purchasing Agents at Hotel Bellevue, due to open next Monday. A series of sessions is being arranged in which various purchasing problems and business conditions will be analyzed by the speakers.

The Monday morning session will be addressed by William T. Foster, Polak Economic Foundation, on "The Effect of Installment Buying on Purchasing." Creighton J. Hill, Babson's Statistical Organization, will speak on "Hand-to-Mouth Buying." Dr. Ellisworth Huntington, Yale University, will have the subject, "Business Cycles and the Weather."

The Monday afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of the subject: "Compilation of Purchasing Data." C. W. Dailley, Geo. E. Keith Company, Brockton; "Buying at the Right Time," William B. Cummings, N. E. Confectionery Company, Boston; "Buying in the Right Place," R. D. Beyer, Rubber Company, Providence; "Buying the Right Quantity and Quality," H. A. Lerner, A. L. Smith Iron Works, Chelsea; "Future of Scientific Purchasing," L. F. Boffey, editor, The Purchasing Agent, New York.

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## RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 14

WFAA, New York City (440 Meters). 6:12 p. m.—Dinner music. 6:30—Ingram's orchestra. 7:00—Madeline Shepherd, soprano, with Claude Reese, tenor. 7:30—Harmoney. 8:00—Harmoney. 8:30—Harmoney. 9:00—Harmoney. 9:30—Harmoney. 10:00—Harmoney. 10:30—Harmoney. 11:00—Harmoney. 11:30—Harmoney. 12:00—Harmoney. 12:30—Harmoney. 1:00—Harmoney. 1:30—Harmoney. 2:00—Harmoney. 2:30—Harmoney. 3:00—Harmoney. 3:30—Harmoney. 4:00—Harmoney. 4:30—Harmoney. 5:00—Harmoney. 5:30—Harmoney. 6:00—Harmoney. 6:30—Harmoney. 7:00—Harmoney. 7:30—Harmoney. 8:00—Harmoney. 8:30—Harmoney. 9:00—Harmoney. 9:30—Harmoney. 10:00—Harmoney. 10:30—Harmoney. 11:00—Harmoney. 11:30—Harmoney. 12:00—Harmoney. 12:30—Harmoney. 1:00—Harmoney. 1:30—Harmoney. 2:00—Harmoney. 2:30—Harmoney. 3:00—Harmoney. 3:30—Harmoney. 4:00—Harmoney. 4:30—Harmoney. 5:00—Harmoney. 5:30—Harmoney. 6:00—Harmoney. 6:30—Harmoney. 7:00—Harmoney. 7:30—Harmoney. 8:00—Harmoney. 8:30—Harmoney. 9:00—Harmoney. 9:30—Harmoney. 10:00—Harmoney. 10:30—Harmoney. 11:00—Harmoney. 11:30—Harmoney. 12:00—Harmoney. 12:30—Harmoney. 1:00—Harmoney. 1:30—Harmoney. 2:00—Harmoney. 2:30—Harmoney. 3:00—Harmoney. 3:30—Harmoney. 4:00—Harmoney. 4:30—Harmoney. 5:00—Harmoney. 5:30—Harmoney. 6:00—Harmoney. 6:30—Harmoney. 7:00—Harmoney. 7:30—Harmoney. 8:00—Harmoney. 8:30—Harmoney. 9:00—Harmoney. 9:30—Harmoney. 10:00—Harmoney. 10:30—Harmoney. 11:00—Harmoney. 11:30—Harmoney. 12:00—Harmoney. 12:30—Harmoney. 1:00—Harmoney. 1:30—Harmoney. 2:00—Harmoney. 2:30—Harmoney. 3:00—Harmoney. 3:30—Harmoney. 4:00—Harmoney. 4:30—Harmoney. 5:00—Harmoney. 5:30—Harmoney. 6:00—Harmoney. 6:30—Harmoney. 7:00—Harmoney. 7:30—Harmoney. 8:00—Harmoney. 8:30—Harmoney. 9:00—Harmoney. 9:30—Harmoney. 10:00—Harmoney. 10:30—Harmoney. 11:00—Harmoney. 11:30—Harmoney. 12:00—Harmoney. 12:30—Harmoney. 1:00—Harmoney. 1:30—Harmoney. 2:00—Harmoney. 2:30—Harmoney. 3:00—Harmoney. 3:30—Harmoney. 4:00—Harmoney. 4:30—Harmoney. 5:00—Harmoney. 5:30—Harmoney. 6:00—Harmoney. 6:30—Harmoney. 7:00—Harmoney. 7:30—Harmoney. 8:00—Harmoney. 8:30—Harmoney. 9:00—Harmoney. 9:30—Harmoney. 10:00—Harmoney. 10:30—Harmoney. 11:00—Harmoney. 11:30—Harmoney. 12:00—Harmoney. 12:30—Harmoney. 1:00—Harmoney. 1:30—Harmoney. 2:00—Harmoney. 2:30—Harmoney. 3:00—Harmoney. 3:30—Harmoney. 4:00—Harmoney. 4:30—Harmoney. 5:00—Harmoney. 5:30—Harmoney. 6:00—Harmoney. 6:30—Harmoney. 7:00—Harmoney. 7:30



## TELEPHONE RATE PROTEST JOINED BY MORE CITIES

Demand for Readjustment Grows as Counsel Prepares Boston Case

E. Mark Sullivan, special counsel for Boston in its case against the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries, including the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, today was preparing to leave for New York to make final arrangements for a hearing of some 25 cities before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington in an effort to force reduction of rates.

Mr. Sullivan has been in constant communication with George F. Nichols, corporation counsel of New York, and his assistant, M. M. Fertig, for the last month, and as a result has been successful in forming plans for a nation-wide representation before the Interstate Commerce Commission when that body agrees on a date for a hearing. Cities which will be represented include Boston, New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Grand Rapids, Mich., El Paso, San Diego, Seattle, and Anderson, Ind.

Three more cities in Massachusetts have sent word they desire to be represented at the hearing. They are Cambridge, Holyoke, and Taunton. San Francisco, Youngstown, O., Gallian, Mich., and 10 more towns in the immediate territory of the latter place have signified their intention of joining in the plea for reduced phone rates.

Mr. Sullivan produces figures which he asserted would tend to show telephone rates should be reduced. Mr. Sullivan referred to the gross operating revenue of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company last year, which was \$86,000,000, while the operating expenses were \$39,000,000, leaving a net of \$47,000,000, or close to 25 per cent of the cost of its plant, which is \$181,000,000. This, compared with a gross telephone operating revenue of \$54,000,000 for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, lower than that of the parent company yet operating expenses running higher and amounting to \$43,000,000, leaving a net of \$11,000,000, or almost 5 per cent on the cost of the plant, which is \$212,000,000.

"It is the local subscriber who bears the burden of the burden of high telephone rates," declared Mr. Sullivan in citing the long-distance calls as an example, for it is at the local exchange where the call originates and then again it is at a local exchange at the other end of the continent where a call terminates. Since toll calls have preference over all others, lines are kept open in both cities at an increased cost to the local subscriber. Service on local calls is delayed and the operator's efficiency is lowered in giving all her attention to the transmission of this particular toll call. The American company has practically no expense in this transaction, yet it collects a bigger share in the profits than its subsidiary, which performs the actual labor."

### Differences in Payrolls

Mr. Sullivan gave more figures in an attempt to prove his point. In December, 1925, the New England company, he said, had in its employ 10,899 experienced switchboard operators to handle the calls in its territory while the American company had only 2252. The former had 269 commercial agents while the latter had 16, and then again the former had 124 supervising foremen while the latter had only 25.

"Thus one may readily see how the subsidiary furnishes the service while the parent company reaps the profits," continued Mr. Sullivan. "The situation which I have just disclosed in New England and its subsidiaries is a typical one. The big business man, the newspaper and the broker can put through a long distance call from coast to coast at a cheaper rate in proportion, while the cost of this service is, in turn, transferred to the local householder. Long lines rates should stand and not be increased and local rates should be reduced."

### Western Electric Profits

Mr. Sullivan added that the Western Electric Company which supplied the equipment for the telephone companies throughout the country in 1924, after paying all taxes and operating expenses had a net of \$16.79 a share on 500,000 shares of stock. The profit increased so fast in the following year that it became necessary to effect a cash distribution by declaring a 50 per cent stock dividend. The net on 750,000 shares, therefore, was \$17.39 whereas it would have been about \$26 without the split, he said.

"Ninety-nine per cent of this company's stock is owned by telephone interests directly or indirectly," said Mr. Sullivan. "and it only goes to show that the telephone companies were able to buy equipment because they were prospering with the high rates in effect, thus benefiting the Western Electric. If the rates were insufficient as they claim now, they would not have been able to make such extensive purchases in new equipment."

"Operating costs of the Bell System last year averaged 7 1/2 per cent. Assuming that this is a fair figure, if the American companies were required to make a more equitable rate so as to bring the costs of both companies to an equal basis, a saving of \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 could be effected in reduced local exchange rates."

## MUSIC

### Mordkin Ballet

Mikhail Mordkin and his Russian Ballet appeared at the Boston Opera House last night in the first of four performances. Last night's bill included the choreo-drama, "Azade," by M. Mordkin; a choreographic study, "Souvenir of Rome," also by M. Mordkin, and a group of miscellaneous dances.

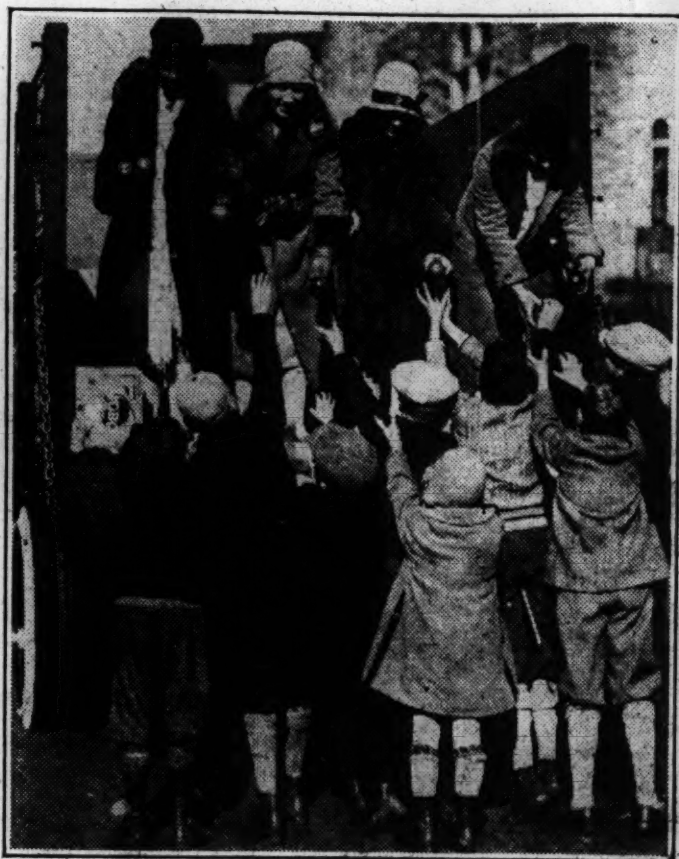
Although these torch-bearers of a great tradition had so modestly heralded as apt to give the impression that it was desired to keep

their arrival a secret, the news had leaked out, and a company of respectable size gathered to greet them. Many of the observers evidently had come to half the former partner of Pavlova for the sake of old memories. The rest were devotees of a famous art drawn from a younger generation. Both groups acclaimed M. Mordkin and his associates, who included Vera Nemtchinova, Hilda Butsova and Pierre Vladimiroff, all seen here formerly.

It has become the established custom in journalism to classify dancing under the heading of music rather than drama, though often the music seems more important than the musical aspect. This custom has arisen presumably because the dance is regarded as historically the first expression of rhythm; and rhythm has been defined as music without sound. And of course, rhythmicized tone as well as visualized rhythm contributes to the art of the dance as commonly represented.

Thus the instrumental music is supposed to support the movements

## A "Growing Demand" for Apples



Children Played a "Prominent" Part in Apple Week.

of the performers. If some of the results of last night were less than perfect, it was due in part at least to the fact that the orchestra was not at all times the inspiration one could have wished for; being moderate size and probably not having had extended rehearsal.

The conductor, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, is, we believe, the musical director of the Moscow Art Theater Musical Studio. He has had a great deal of experience in arranging scores for various sorts of musical productions. So, his appearance as Joseph Gluck, who was credited by the program with the composition of the score of "Azade," it would be an understatement to say that his music is reminiscent of Mr. Bakaleinikoff's clearly knew what he wanted last night; but he had some difficulty in obtaining it from his players, who had not had his experience with this kind of music.

Still, the chief business of the evening was the reappearance of M. Mordkin, who, if he has not quite the vigor of former days, is yet an artist he always was and succeeds admirably in giving, with the assistance of his associates, the impression of the old fire and dash.

The major item of the program, "Azade," was virtually a novelty, not having been seen here for 16 years. It is a vivid and violent melodrama of ancient Bagdad, and was enacted powerfully before Boris Anisfeld's settings, which were appropriately reckless in use of primary colors. "Souvenir of Rome" is a more conventional ballet. The other items followed the customary course of "divertissements."

It is a curious thing that so little seems to have been done in the way of advancing the Russian ballet in the last dozen years. The motions appear to be the same today as yesterday. A few of them seem to express a wide variety of emotion. Perhaps the ballet had reached the height of its possibilities in 1914. Nevertheless, interest attaches to the revival of an art that stirred the world before the war, and the audience last night, with every expression of pleasure in the performance. Last night's bill will be repeated tomorrow afternoon, and performances will also be given, supposedly with another program, tonight and tomorrow night.

L. A. S.

## MORE UNIFORM MILK STANDARDS SOUGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A preliminary agreement which aims at uniform milk standards in Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania has been reached here in a conference of the health authorities of these states.

"It was agreed that any minimum standards adopted jointly shall not restrict the several states or New York City from imposing higher ones," Dr. Louis I. Harris, health commissioner of New York City, said. Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., state health commissioner, said the conference was the result of a plan broached a year ago, and has no connection with the recent agitation over milk in New York.

### "Y" HOST TO AUXILIARIES

The Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. City Square, Charlestown, played host to the Women's Auxiliaries of the Y. M. C. A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island at their thirty-eighth annual conference yesterday. Seventy-four delegates from cities in both states represented 18 auxiliaries. The exercises will continue today closing with a program tonight. Mrs. C. D. Kepner of Newtonville, president of the conference, presided.

## New England Apple Increases Both in Quantity and Quality

Massachusetts Leads, but Orchardists in Every State Add to Acreage—Home of the Baldwin Regaining Place as Leader in Fruit

New England apple orchards have more than doubled their production of fruit in the last seven years, and probably will double it again before 1940, according to Walter E. Piper Jr. of the special market news section of the State Department of Agriculture.

The apple crop of Massachusetts now has an annual value of \$4,000,000, he said, and the production of National Apple Week, which will close tomorrow, this commercial crop, which placed 335,000 barrels

developed by Col. Loammi Baldwin, who gave the apple variety his name. This lone tree has become the ancestor of some 20,000,000 varieties located in New England, New York State and other parts of the East, as well as Canada. The Baldwin is considered the most important commercial variety of apple in the United States, and it is the source of millions of dollars of wealth. A monument has been erected in Wilmington commemorating the Baldwin apple.

The United States leads the world in the export of apples. Apples to the yearly value of some \$20,000,000 are sent to Great Britain and the Continental markets, and we are developing other markets in South America and the Orient. New England exports some \$500,000 worth of apples annually, the Massachusetts contribution to that amount representing about \$200,000.

It is interesting to note that Massachusetts and New Hampshire apples have such high color, particularly the cherry red of the Baldwin and McIntosh Red, that this color is used as the standard color for all other sections.

## GREAT LESSONS TOLD TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

senior high school teachers meeting in Ford Hall, on the importance of "Individualizing Education Through Guidance," and Miss Anna A. Kloss of the Massachusetts State Department of Education, addressed the household arts teachers meeting in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple.

Miss Kloss departed from the usual line of speakers, on such subjects. She took it up from the larger educational angle, tying it up with all the other school subjects and dignifying it with high pedagogical value. She asked the teachers if they were basing their work on actual life situations encountered by the pupils and if they were obtaining knowledge of these situations by visits to the homes of the girls and their parents and studying the communities in which the girls lived.

Social and Economic Contacts

The teachers should know what the girls' social and economic contacts and responsibilities are, Miss Kloss said. What they do in school should have direct contact with that life. Then only could the teacher fulfill the four characteristics of a good curriculum, namely, knowledge of the persons taught, their needs, the best method of meeting those needs, and the arrangement of the material in proper form for teaching.

She called upon the teachers to work for efficient use of time on the part of all members of the class. This requires sufficient equipment for the number in the class, adequate time for the subject to be taught, carefully prepared lessons and assignment of work, and skillful class management.

Second, it calls for development of good mental habits; for example, analyzing a problem, reasoning out a situation, and using critical judgment. This can be accomplished only by the co-operation of the economic teacher with other members of the faculty, for the developing of the ability of pupils to organize their own thinking, is not confined to the time allowed for home economic instruction.

Effective Questioning

Third, is the use of effective questioning as thinking may be either stimulated or retarded by questions. Fourth, use of adequate and suitable related illustrative material, attractively presented and frequently changed. The securing of this material by the girls in classes helps them to be observing and stimulates their interest.

Fifth, keeping the teacher's as well as the pupils' appearance attractive, also that of the department.

The teacher should help the pupils analyze and achieve high standards of work which shall include immediate problems and materials of the pupils as an approach to teaching life problems. She should develop independence and resourcefulness in her pupils. She should correlate her own work with other subjects studied by the pupils and test the ability of the girls to work independently at home, Miss Kloss said.

Officers for the ensuing year, were elected as follows: President, Miss Helen G. Mank of Lawrence; vice-president, Nathan C. Hamblin, Andover; secretary, Ralph P. Ireland, Gloucester; treasurer, John D. Whittier, Wrentham; councilors, Forest Brown, Amesbury, Frances G. Wadleigh, Danvers, and Arthur C. Richardson, Haverhill. Albert Robinson of Peabody, was chairman of the nominating committee.

FRUIT DELIVERED DIRECT TO DEALER

New Haven Line Adopts New Procedure

What is said to involve \$7,000,000 or more in freight revenue annually for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has been brought about by an agreement signed by representatives of the Boston Terminal Market Company and agents of the carrier to distribute fruit and produce direct to wholesalers and jobbers from the cars at the road's freight terminal in South Boston.

This new plan will seek to do away with congestion resulting from the sale on the streets in market districts. It is said, as stocks no longer will be displayed on the sidewalks for inspection and trucks will not as

heretofore carry stocks about for inspection by prospective purchasers. Encroachment of street space will thereby be avoided.

The new distribution point which it is hoped to have ready for occupancy by Feb. 1 will be at the railroad's freight houses, 10 and 12 North Street, near Summer and C Streets, South Boston. Platforms 200 feet long will be added to the buildings which are 600 by 50 feet with ample room. The New Haven has agreed to relocate seven tracks between the two houses so that refrigerator cars may be opened from both sides and provide light and heat.

Fruit and produce which used to come via various routes to Boston will all be routed by New Haven in the future, according to Howard Moulton, director of the public relations department of the road. Two local auction concerns are also seeking to obtain a similar agreement with the New Haven or the Boston & Maine, he said.

## LOWELL-LAWRENCE WATER DISCUSSED

State Board Confers on Adequate Future Supply

At a conference today between members of the State Board of Health and officials of Lowell, Lawrence, Methuen and Dracut, it was agreed that legislation calling for investigation as to additional water supply for these municipalities should be presented to the Legislature by the cities and towns concerned. Drafts of proposed bills were sent by Dr. George H. Bigelow, State Health Commissioner, to the mayors and selectmen of the municipalities.

One would determine the cost of water in case all four municipalities or only two of them desire to take water from the Metropolitan water supply. This will help the communities to decide whether to take the water from the Metropolitan supply or from Salmon Brook.

The others provide rather than investigation of the cost of a supply from the Metropolitan supply and Salmon Brook and includes provision for studying the possibility of Lowell's developing an adequate supply in the neighborhood of its present works or from wells in the Merrimack River.

## HARVARD WOMAN'S CLUB PRESIDENTS HONORED

Presidents and past presidents' day was observed by the Harvard Woman's Club yesterday with a reception at the Hotel Vendome. Mrs. William E. Cheney, president, presented, in the order of service, those who have been president since the club was organized in 1913. They were Mrs. Luther C. Barrett, Mrs. Marcelle Reeves, Mrs. George H. Folger, Mrs. Whitman R. Morton, Mrs. Henry H. Howie and Mrs. Albion M. Boothby.

The club is arranging to give a members' day carnival some time in the course of the winter. An illustrated talk on California and other southern parts of the country was given by Henry Warren Poor.

## YALE SAID TO NEED \$20,000,000 FUND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Yale University needs endowments of \$20,000,000 if her educational development is to continue, President James R. Angell told a group of Yale alumni meeting at the Hope Club here last night to plan Rhode Island's part in a drive next spring to raise money from sons and friends of Yale.

"Yale has a splendid plant," Mr. Angell declared, "but it is in urgent need of funds to finance her intellectual growth on the same scale as her friends have financed her physical growth."

## Education Is Called the Most Important Industry in America

President of Union College Tells Hampden County Teachers That Principal Factor in Its Success Is Being Overlooked in Educational Circles

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 5. (Special)—Education is the most important industry in America, and the principal factor in the success of that industry is being overlooked to a large extent in the educational circles of today, said Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in addressing the Hampden County Teachers Association today. He said:

"The most important element in education is the philosophy that controls it and the spirit that animates it. The machine has been studied so minutely that we have almost forgotten what it is for. One of the results is a kind of mechanistic philosophy that has grown up in the minds of many that ought to know better.

"We may well ask ourselves whether our educational system is adjusted to train the spirit of the young, to reveal God and the things of God; whether the result is to exalt the ideals and make real and desirable the beautiful things of the spirit.

"Most of us fail to estimate the real source of our strength. Our strength does not consist of material resources. It lies rather in the power of God in the heart of the nation. Its exemplars are found in men of President Coolidge's type."

Dr. F. Scully, superintendent of schools in Brockton, Mass., followed with an address emphasizing the power of personality of the teacher as exerted upon pupils in school days and after life. He paid a high tribute to Miss Sylvia Donaldson, whose career as a Massachusetts legislator follows a long teaching service.

Four innovations characterize the New Britain plan of individualized instruction, said Louis P. Slade of New Britain, Conn. These are a five-week assignment instead of a daily assignment; a marking system based on the completion of the assignment; the grade card to show

the stages in achievement, and a turning over to the teacher of the entire schedule to be completed in the best form for the accomplishment of the student's task.

Speaking on "Ethical Guidance," Miss Emma V. Tindal, principal of Oliver Wendell Holmes High school of Philadelphia, told how the disadvantages of grade pupils according to their ability had been overcome by organizing a grade forum, or democratic assembling of all the students of a grade, meeting at regular intervals for lessons in each subject.

"TECH" INVESTIGATES STUDENTS' OUTBREAK

Prompt Punishment for Disturbance to Follow

Investigation to sift the responsibility and to make certain that full reparation is made for the damage caused in Back Bay and Cambridge last night when a crowd of Massachusetts Institute of Technology students, blockaded by damaged street cars and automobiles, caused general disturbance, was undertaken today by officials of the institute.

Commenting on the incident in which property damaged estimated at several thousands of dollars was caused and five undergraduates arrested, Dr. Henry P. Talbot, dean of students at Technology, says all suits will be punished.

When the five students arrested were brought to court today one appealed a sentence of five days in the House of Correction, and four others are held for prosecution.

Damage to property of the Boston Elevated Railway Company Edward Dana, general manager, reported to be approximately \$25,000, and his comment was: "Last night was no comparison to what happened in the days before prohibition."

## In Rossini Opera



MISS MARGUERITE COBBE Fresno (Calif.) Singer Is Son of John and Priscilla Alden of Mayflower Fame.

## PILGRIM DESCENDANT SINGS WITH CHALIAPIN

Cast of "Barber of Seville" Includes Miss Cobbe

Miss Marguerite Cobbe, selected by Feodor Chaliapin to sing with him in his current production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," which will be heard here in Symphony Hall next Wednesday evening, has some special interest for Boston audiences, since she is a lineal descendant of John and Priscilla Alden of Mayflower fame.

Although her heritage reaches back to the shores of Massachusetts, and to the days when the Pilgrims and Puritans were laying the foundations of a nation wherein all art and music would later have an important share, Miss Cobbe was discovered by Chaliapin in Fresno, Calif., where she was following an extremely early training in piano with an excellent record as a promising coloratura soprano.

After graduating from the Fresno High School, Miss Cobbe came to New York to study voice with Yehudi Grikoff. It is of interest that upon Miss Cobbe devolves representation of the United States in a cast otherwise composed of European artists.

This will mark the first appearance of Chaliapin here in opera for years, his last Boston performance being in "Boris Godunoff." Chaliapin will portray the part of Don Basilio, the singing music teacher, one of his greatest roles. Among the principal artists besides Miss Cobbe are Elvira de Hidalgo, Spanish prima donna; Joseph Bobrovich, tenor; Giorgio Durando, baritone; Giacomo Lucchini, bass-baritone; and Giuseppe La Puma, bass-baritone. A full symphony orchestra under the leadership of Eugene Plotnikoff is in the presentation.

## SOUTH BAY COAL FIRMS AGREE TO FILLING PLAN

Representatives of four coal companies with plants on South Bay reported that these companies had no objection to the filling in of parts of the bay and Fort Point Channel if they were compensated for losses.

## Education Is Called the Most Important Industry in America

President of Union College Tells Hampden County Teachers That Principal Factor in Its Success Is Being Overlooked in Educational Circles

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 5. (Special)—Education is the most important industry in America, and the principal factor in the success of that industry is being overlooked to a large extent in the educational circles of today, said Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in addressing the Hampden County Teachers Association today. He said:

"The most important element in education is the philosophy that controls it and the spirit that animates it. The machine has been studied so minutely that we have almost forgotten what it is for. One of the results is a kind of mechanistic philosophy that has grown up in the minds of many that ought to know better.

"We may well ask ourselves whether our educational system is adjusted to train the spirit of the young, to reveal God and the things of God; whether the result is to exalt the ideals and make real and desirable the beautiful things of the spirit.

"Most of us fail to estimate the real source of our strength. Our strength does not consist of material resources. It lies rather in the power of God in the heart of the nation. Its exemplars are found in men of President Coolidge's type."

Dr. F. Scully, superintendent of schools in Brockton, Mass., followed with an address emphasizing the power of personality of the teacher as exerted upon pupils in school days and after life. He paid a high tribute to Miss Sylvia Donaldson, whose career as a Massachusetts legislator follows a long teaching service.

Four innovations characterize the New Britain plan of individualized instruction, said Louis P. Slade of New Britain, Conn. These are a five-week assignment instead of a daily assignment; a marking system based on the completion of the assignment; the grade card to show

the stages in achievement, and a turning over to the teacher of the entire schedule to be completed in the best form for the accomplishment of the student's task.

Speaking on "Ethical Guidance," Miss Emma V. Tindal, principal of Oliver Wendell Holmes High school of Philadelphia, told how the disadvantages of grade pupils according to their ability had been overcome by organizing a grade forum, or democratic assembling of all the students of a grade, meeting at regular intervals for lessons in each subject.

"TECH" INVESTIGATES STUDENTS' OUTBREAK

Prompt Punishment for Disturbance to Follow

Investigation to sift the responsibility and to make certain that full reparation is made for the damage caused in Back Bay and Cambridge last night when a crowd of Massachusetts Institute of Technology students, blockaded by damaged street cars and automobiles, caused general disturbance, was undertaken today by officials of the institute.

Commenting on the incident in which property damaged estimated at several thousands of dollars was caused and five undergraduates arrested, Dr. Henry P. Talbot, dean of students at Technology, says all suits will be punished.

When the five students arrested were brought to court today one appealed a sentence of five days in the House of Correction, and four others are held for prosecution.

Damage to property of the Boston Elevated Railway Company Edward Dana, general manager, reported to be approximately \$25,000, and his comment was: "Last night was no comparison to what happened in the days before prohibition."

any changes in location, when a hearing on that subject was held yesterday before a special commission headed by William F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works.

The hearing was on a resolve for an investigation of the filling-in project. A. F. Russell, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, said his company was prepared to give adequate transportation service to plants deprived of water frontage by the improvement.

## PRIZE FLOWERS NOW ON VIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

hibitors of the carnations shown in competitive classes.

Jere Downes of Winchester shows a pair of begonias with "Dazzler," an amazing crimson-blossomed plant of unusual size and perfection of shape probably his best.

From Wyman's Framingham Nursery there is an elaborate and beautiful showing of conifers and broad-leaved evergreens to occupy the entire lower end of the main exhibition chamber. This showing, together with a similar and very admirable one of evergreens from the Bay State Nurseries at North Abington, make the record in their section of the show.

From Edwin S. Webster's estate and the gardens of Walter H. Golby at South Weymouth there are majestic showings of chrysanthemums. That of Mr. Webster adjoins the similar arrangement showing of Mrs. Homer G. Webster in the central area of the large exhibition hall.

## SARGENT FUND GOES TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Justice Pierce Puts \$5000 in Trustees' Control

Edward P. Pierce, Justice of the Supreme Court, today ordered that a fund of \$5000 which was obtained through public subscription 20 years ago for the purpose of completing the John Singer Sargent paintings at the Boston Public Library, be turned over to the library trustees to be used by them to preserve the Sargent paintings, and for any other purpose deemed by them advisable in connection with this collection.

When Sargent had practically finished the paintings the City Council was asked to make an appropriation for the work which was still to be finished. The City Council refused to make such an appropriation and the fund of \$5000 was raised by subscription in order that the work might go forward.

Mr. Sargent was unable to complete the work and none of the money has thus far been available for use by the trustees. In consideration of the power given them today through the order of Justice Pierce it is expected that some arrangement will shortly be made whereby such measures as are necessary to insure the permanent care of the paintings may be taken.

## BILLBOARD RULING DRAWS NEW ATTACK

The rule which forbids the erection of billboards within 100 feet of the intersection of two or more streets, except in business sections, came under the attack of outdoor advertising interests in the continuation today of the hearing at the State House before Frank H. Stewart, sitting as master.

John J. O'Carroll, assistant to the general manager of the Springfield Advertising Company, testified that 80 per cent of the boards of his company located within and around cities of Springfield and New Bedford would be outlawed by the enforcement of this rule.

He named numerous instances of boards in these two localities which have been standing for years and for which the commission on public works has refused to renew permits. Mr. O'Carroll described many of these locations as being in open country with few residences near, or as being surrounded by garages, filling stations, stores or mills.

## WORCESTER COUNTY TEACHERS IN SESSION

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 5. (Special)—Educational problems discussed by speakers of prominence in the educational world, round table conferences led by instructors and educators of the local high schools and an election of officers were included in the program arranged by the annual convention of the Worcester County Teachers Association held in Mechanics Hall and high school buildings today, and attended by nearly 3000 public school teachers.

Among the speakers were: Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, commissioner of education; George A. Mitrif, of the department of education, Harvard University; John C. Stone, head of the department of mathematics of the Montclair State Normal School; Katherine D. Blake, principal of the public school No. 6 of New York City; Prof. Charles Swain Thomas, headmaster of the School of Education of Harvard; George A. Burbridge, director of vocational school of Springfield; Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Academy at Andover; and Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education from New Hampshire.

## PARENT-TEACHERS ELECT IN NEW JERSEY

ASBURY PARK, N. J. 5. (Special)—Mrs. Lewis T. Devalliers of Trenton was elected president of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers at the twenty-sixth annual convention here. Mrs. William F. Little of Rahway was elected first vice-president and Mrs. Drury W. Cooper of Montclair second vice-president. Others elected were: Mrs. R. A. Garrison, Merchantville, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, Plainfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice L. Stafford, Vineland, treasurer, and Frank L. Smith, Vineland, auditor.

## STAY-AT-HOME VOTE IN STATE SET AT 300,000

Various Organizations Now Lay Plans to "Go After" Apathetic Voter

Convinced that the apathy of voters in Massachusetts, shown in a stay-at-home vote of approximately 300,000, in this week's election, and the uncertainty on the part of others as to how they should cast their ballots, shows need of awakening and enlightenment, the Massachusetts Federation of Patriotic Societies and Good Government Clubs, with its co-operating groups representing not less than 214,000 registered citizens, is planning a systematic and concerted effort in the next two or three years to bring the people to a more vivid sense of their civic responsibilities.



## Grangers of United States Fix Their Eyes on Portland

Sixtieth Annual Session in Maine City to Attract Great Gathering of Members

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 5 (Special).—During the next two weeks the eyes of a considerable portion of rural America will be fixed upon Portland, Me., where the sixtieth annual session of the National Grange will bring together for nine days continuous deliberation one of the largest fraternal conventions ever held in the United States, with the expectancy that the class to be initiated into the highest degree of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry will be the greatest on record, probably exceeding 10,000 candidates.

Country people everywhere, and farmers in particular, will be interested in the Portland assembly and eagerly watching what its decisions on important public questions shall be, because for more than a half-century the Grange has been recognized as the most universal spokesman of the farmer and his interests of any organization in the United States, and today has a dues-paying membership far greater than any other.

**Organization Permanence**

Active leaders in the Grange movement point to the fact that organization permanence is good evidence of the possession of merit and that the Grange record of 60 years of unbroken activity proves that it must have rendered substantial service, especially if the organization be, as it is, numerically and financially, then it ever was before, which is a fact with the Grange. Some interesting things about the coming Portland meeting also tell their own story of the grip the Grange has obtained upon rural affairs in America and the extent to which it has lined up the farm folk, more than 800,000 men and women paying regular Grange dues every year that goes by.

It is noted that while Oliver Hudson Kelley, the Grange founder, was a native of Boston and that the New England group of states is one of the Grange strongholds, with 165,000 members, equal strength is manifested on the Pacific coast, where Washington, Oregon and California are all strongly organized; that the latter group of states has given the Grange some of its ablest leaders and for the fiscal year just closing the State of Washington organized more new Granges than any other.

While Grange dues have been very low in order to embrace the whole family without financial burden, and for the most part never have exceeded 10 cents per month per member, nevertheless, the National Grange has a \$150,000 treasury, every State Grange is in good financial condition, and most of the 3000 subordinate Granges throughout the country have a bank account, while many of them are owners of Liberty Bonds.

Almost 3000 local Granges own the halls in which they meet, it is pointed out, and that while in the eastern states the Grange membership is made up chiefly of "native citizens," whose ancestry oftentimes goes back many generations, there are states in the Northwest where Granges to-day have a membership made up almost entirely of alien people, not even born under the American flag, but attracted to Grange membership because of the opportunity it affords them for learning American ways and becoming good citizens.

**Many Years in Grange**

It is urged that while no other rural organization has been so fortunate as the Grange in enlisting the activities of young people and hold-

ing their interest, the contrasting fact appears that there are thousands of members in the Grange who have been continuously active for 40 or 50 years, yet with no abatement of interest. Striking examples are afforded in Maj. William M. King, now National Deputy for the State of Virginia, who was secretary of Potomac Grange No. 1, at Washington, D. C., when it was chartered almost 60 years ago, and is at present treasurer of the same Grange, and A. F. Lawrence of St. Johnsbury, Vt., the first charter signer of the first Grange organized in New England 55 years ago, who has attended 32 sessions of the Vermont State Grange, including the one just closed at Burlington.

Notwithstanding that the majority of people who join the Grange have never belonged to any other fraternal organization, and the greater part of them are inexperienced in public affairs, they have come in thousands to positions of definite rural leadership and have become active in township and county affairs. Many of them have been chosen to representative positions in State law-making bodies, in a number of instances have been advanced to membership in both branches of Congress, while Grange governors have been numerous, including Nahum J. Bachelard, who was Governor of New Hampshire while Master of the National Grange, Charles J. Bell of Vermont, who served simultaneously as Governor and as Vermont State Master, and Robert P. Robinson, present Governor of Delaware, and now treasurer of the National Grange.

To the session at Portland next week fully 15,000 members of the Grange will come, representing not less than 30 different states that reach in an unbroken chain across the continent, include all the northern tier against the Canadian line, embrace the big agricultural states of the central West and penetrate as far South as West Virginia, Missouri and Oklahoma; while there are subordinate Granges in Virginia, the Carolinas and Kentucky, though the latter states are not yet strong enough to be represented in the national councils.

**National Leaders**

Prominent national leaders from Washington, D. C., several United States Senators and Congressmen and a number of governors will be at Portland, while the address to be given before the Grange audience by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, is expected to sound a keynote for forward-looking agriculture. The extent to which Secretary Jardine esteems the Grange as a factor in modern rural progress is evidenced, not only by his coming to Portland, but by his announcement that he will take the Seventh Degree of the Order, as he is already a prominent sixth degree and active Grange member in Kansas.

"The Grange from the very beginning has been a strong factor for civic righteousness," says a leader in the work. "At the very outset its founders proclaimed its purpose to be that of the promotion of the welfare of the farmer, and it has continuously emphasized honesty in public administration and steadfast adherence to clear-cut American principles, while a glimpse of its moral basis is afforded by the fact that while the Grange applies no religious tests for membership and

## Leaders in the Activities of the National Grange



Upper Row, Left to Right—O. L. Martin, Lecturer and Until Recently Master of Vermont State Grange; Louis A. Tabor of Columbus, O., Worthy Master of National Grange; Gov. Robert P. Robinson of Delaware, Treasurer of National Grange and Master of Delaware State Grange (Photo by William Shewell Ellis, Wilmington, Del.).

Lower Row, Left to Right—Charles M. Freeman of Tippecanoe City, O., Secretary of the National Grange; Leslie R. Smith, Secretary of Executive Committee of National Grange and Massachusetts Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture (Photo by J. E. Purdy & Co.).

partment. There are nearly 700 juvenile granges throughout the country, made up of youngsters from eight to 14 years of age, who have a ritual of their own, conduct their meetings, carry out their programs and are responsible for their own work, all under the supervision of the senior Grange, in whose hall the juveniles meet.

"Approximately 150 new juveniles have been organized each of the past three years and this is a rapidly growing work designed to train for Grange membership, a policy which is bound to be productive of increased Grange efficiency as the years go by. A typical group are the youngsters of Hope Juvenile, No. 51, located at Gibsonia, Pa., in Allegheny County, which recently closed its first year with all work carried through very successfully.

**Certain Big Questions**

"As the coming National Grange session approaches at Portland, certain big questions of national importance stand out as sure to receive attention. One of these which the Grange people will vigorously

discuss will be that of farm relief, accompanied naturally by the questions of equalizing the tax burden, reducing railroad freight rates and boosting a bit the purchasing value of the farmer's dollar. There will be a strong sentiment against any further expenditure of government money for reclamation and irrigation projects until the disposal of the farmers' surplus is properly taken care of, while co-operative marketing of farm products will furnish a lively theme for Portland discussion.

"Establishment of a national farm day, to be universally observed in appropriate fashion—but nowhere made a legal holiday—will be presented by the Grange again this year, following the failure to secure its enactment at the last meeting of Congress; positive opposition to all forms of government price fixing, the sales tax and a ship subsidy will be expressed by the Grange and a new issue is likely to appear for discussion at Portland, centering around the question of federal or state regulation of motor trucks and buses upon the public highways.

"Understanding of its ideals frequently goes further in explaining the success of an organization over a long period than any mere details of its history. Sixty years ago the Grange wrote as its basic motto: 'In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity.' In more recent times, as the loftier idealism of this farm fraternity has continued to assert itself, another and more significant motto has been written over the Grange work of the country as a slogan for its membership. 'The good Patron looks upward to God; outward to man; backward to achievement; forward to opportunity.'"

**Randall's Flower Shop**  
22 Pearl Street, Worcester

Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

**Coe's Inc.**  
23 Vernon Street, Springfield, Mass.

**Wyckoff & Lloyd Co.**  
1927 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.

**ATHEY Cloth-Lined Metal WEATHER STRIP**  
FOX & CUSHING  
33 Lyman St., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.  
Tel. R. 7477

**ALL KINDS OF Insurance**  
A Telephone Call will bring our Service to your door.  
Phone Orchard 152  
Ludlow 124  
Charles W. Gowen Agency  
Offices at Ludlow and Indian Orchard, Mass.

**FALLS**  
Twenty Vernon St., Springfield, Mass.  
**Women's Specialties Gift Articles**  
Handkerchiefs for Women 25c to \$10.00  
Handkerchiefs for Men 50c to \$6.00 each  
Order now, goods billed Jan. 1st. Charge accounts and mail orders solicited.

**"It is but Feminine to wish to be Exclusive"**

**I. Miller Co.**  
**Beautiful Shoes**  
1398 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

**PREPARE NOW**  
for your Thanksgiving Guests  
No matter what your home requires to put it in Thanksgiving trim—whether a lamp or chair or complete furnishings for a room—here you will find it.

**THE FLINT & BRICKETT**  
1293 Main Street, Opp. Court Sq.  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**Decidedly Favored for Fall Dressy Coats**  
\$65 to \$250

SOFT, nappy fabrics, so popular this season. Some of them are snugly collared with fur, while others have a tailored lapel finish. Just the thing for travel or auto wear.

**Lashew**  
WORCESTER NEW BEDFORD  
PROVIDENCE

**Marcellus Roper Co.**  
284 Main Street  
WORCESTER, MASS.

**John C. MacInnes Co.**  
OPPOSITE CITY HALL, WORCESTER  
WORCESTER, MASS.

**READY!**  
**Hickey Freeman**  
**SUITS**  
for FALL  
**Ware Pratt Co.**  
Main Street at Pearl Worcester

**Just Received**  
Several New Patterns of the  
**Palmer Whittall**  
**Wilton Rugs**  
9 x 12  
\$95.00  
**Fowler Furniture Company**  
108-116 Franklin St., Worcester

**Introducing—**  
An interesting merchandising method that will insure the value of the purchase you make here. It is basically a concentration on the prices past records have shown you prefer. You will see evidences of this in the CONCENTRATION VALUES which we are offering throughout Fall and Winter. We invite you here to inspect them.

**Gross Strauss Co.**  
335-337 MAIN STREET  
"Worcester's Leading Specialty House"

**"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"**  
**ELECTRIC TOASTERS**  
Crisp, golden brown toast made right on your breakfast table with an Electric Toaster helps start the day right. We have a large variety of styles and sizes which we would like to show you, ranging in price from \$2.95 to \$10.00 each.

**DUNCAN & GOODELL CO.**  
404 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

## BRITISH TO ADVERTISE DOMINION PRODUCTS

Great Campaign to Popularize Overseas Goods

**Special from Monitor Bureau**

LONDON.—The great campaign urging the British people to demand the products of the Dominions when they buy goods is about to get under way. During the remainder of 1926 the amount to be spent in advertising Empire goods is £500,000, while in the following years it is planned to spend £1,000,000 annually. The first move has been the action of the Empire Marketing Board, which will conduct the campaign, in acquiring 3,500 square feet of space at the Imperial Fruit Show, held in London from Oct. 23 to Dec. 8.

Cash awards and cups to the value of £300 are to be awarded to London shops in connection with the window dressing contest which is to be held in connection with the show. London has 6000 fruit shops, and these have been carefully graded so that the small shop keeper will be on a fair footing with the big stores.

Part of the money which the board will spend will be devoted to research work in the underlying problems connected with sales and production, but the bulk will go into a tremendous advertising campaign in which newspapers, magazines, sign boards and other forms of publicity will be used.

A great deal of preliminary work has already been done and exhaustive investigations have been made into the marketing of meat, fruits, and dairy products. These investigations have already resulted in improvements in the relations between importers and distributors and it is believed that a very wide field exists for speeding up, increasing, and cheapening the products which the British Dominions are anxious to sell to the world's markets.

**NEW YORK TRANSFER TAX**  
ALBANY, Nov. 5.—October stock transfer tax receipts totaled \$1,196,936, compared with \$1,090,487 in September and \$1,713,690 in October, 1925.

**IN NEW ENGLAND**  
Discriminating Housewives Buy  
**HATCHET BRAND**  
Canned Fruits and Vegetables  
O. E. Twitchell-Chapman Co.  
Portland, Maine  
Write for list of Hatchet Brand Products

**MADE THE**  
**Third National Bank**  
YOUR BANK  
Main Street at Harrison Avenue  
"BY THE CLOCK"  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.  
Fall Hats \$8.00 and \$10.00. Topcoats from England and Scotland \$30 to \$75.

**Mary Norton Shoppe**  
44 Vernon Street Room 203  
Short New Dresses for Women and Misses, \$19.50 to \$69.50  
Featuring sales 40% to 50%  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**Springfield Public Market**  
1427-1429 Main Street  
14-16-18-20-22 Harrison Avenue  
We carry a most complete line of high grade food products. Fine fruits and vegetables, pure sea food, dairy products, our own bakery goods, delicatessen department, a full line of groceries, fine meats, poultry and provisions.

**Forest Mills Underwear**  
Announcing complete winter stocks for Men, Women and Children.  
The label "Forest Mills" in a garment represents underwear of highest type and most excellent quality. Various winter weights and numerous styles for men, women and children, now ready for selection.

**Albert Steiger Company**  
A Store of Specialty Shops  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**Announcing**  
On display Monday, November 1st, our splendid showing of Christmas Cards and Motives. Why do so many people wait for our display? Come in and see for yourself. They are new, pretty and different. Personal Greetings are our specialty. We have experienced salespeople to help you if you care to have us make your selection.  
Special 10% discount on orders for engraving and printing this month.

**VINING & BORRNER**  
179-181 STATE STREET (Near Maple), SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**Belgian Linen**  
**Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases**  
72x96 Inch Sheets, \$7.50 a Pair  
90x96 Inch Sheets, \$9.50 a Pair  
Pillow Cases, 95c Each

The extra fine quality of these Domestic Linens makes them ideal for holiday gifts. If they are to be Monogrammed or Initialed, orders should be placed at once.

**FORBES & WALLACE, Inc.**  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

## BRITAIN CONTINUES ITS AFFORESTATION

**Special from Monitor Bureau**

LONDON.—The latest progress of the Forestry Commission is the acquisition of over 5000 acres of land for afforestation in the County of Durham. This it is proposed to plant up at the rate of 500 acres a year which will provide employment for a number of men for 10 years. When the whole area has been planted these men will probably be firmly settled and will be employed on the work which is always necessary in large woodlands.

This is the same policy which has been put into practice on the 13,000 acres set aside for afforestation in Yorkshire and on the 30,000 acres in Norfolk. The men employed in the planting work are given small holdings and the certainty of work and a home attracts a good class of men, added to which the work is easily learned and has in many cases drawn townsmen who want a healthy outdoor life. An area of 1350 acres has also been acquired in Sussex not far from the "Seven Sisters" cliffs which are now in process of being bought for the Nation to be held in perpetuity and preserved for recreation purposes as ground which cannot be built over.

**H. L. ROSS CO. Inc.**  
7 Market Street  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**INTERIOR DECORATORS**  
**Bonnie Wee Shop**  
Millinery  
and BONNIE WEE  
BEAUTY SHOP  
Expert operator in attendance  
Vernon Street  
Springfield, Mass.

**LANDEN & SON**  
**Diamonds**  
and all the new and beautiful mountings to put them in.  
18 Vernon Street, Springfield, Mass.

**Everything to Make Your Thanksgiving More Pleasant**  
RADIO ROASTERS  
SPORTING PYREXWARE  
GOODS CARVERS  
SILVERWARE  
**CARLISLE**  
HARDWARE COMPANY  
Springfield, Mass.

**HICKEY-FREEMAN**  
Fall Clothes Are In!

**Haynes & Company**  
ALWAYS RELIABLE  
On Main Street  
Springfield, Mass.

**Bridge Street Store**  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**A History Making Sale of Dresses \$9.00**

Dresses we believe to be worth double, triple and even more will be found at \$9.00. Satin crepe, flat crepe, revere, velvet and georgette combinations, knits and inverted pleats, dolman sleeves, evening dresses... new puff sleeves and peasant styles in the season's best shades as well as black!

**Forest Mills Underwear**  
Announcing complete winter stocks for Men, Women and Children.  
The label "Forest Mills" in a garment represents underwear of highest type and most excellent quality. Various winter weights and numerous styles for men, women and children, now ready for selection.

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Pillow Cases, 95c Each

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**FORBES & WALLACE, Inc.**  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



# Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

## ITALY TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM

Emigration Seems the Only Way, Despite Neglected Tracts of Land at Home

By WILLIAM MARTIN  
Foreign Editor of the Journal de Genève

GENEVA (Special Correspondence)—The dominant note in the foreign policy of present-day Italy is undoubtedly the question of emigration. Italy with a population of 40,000,000 has a surface area approximately equal to that of Arizona or New Mexico, and as these two states have each about 300,000 inhabitants, Italy is thus over 100 times more densely populated. The average density of population for the entire country is roughly equal to that of New Jersey or Massachusetts, but as entire provinces in the south are very thinly populated, the number of people per square mile in northern Italy is really exceptionally high.

In order to feed its population, Italy is obliged to import large quantities of goods, to pay for which it must export at least equal quantities. But its present industrial development and the state of the world markets do not permit of this. Its only other solution is to export men, and this Italy has always done. In pre-war days, for example, more than 400,000 emigrants left Italy every year.

**A Possible Solution**  
There would appear at first glance to be one other solution to Italy's problem, as there are large tracts of uncultivated land in southern Italy which might be more thickly populated. Unfortunately, however, these lands are extremely barren on account of their dried-up state, which, in turn, is a consequence of the unrestricted deforestation practiced in the past. To bring these districts back to their former prosperity would require a very long period and more money than postwar Italy has at its disposal. For these reasons, Italy's only resource is to export its surplus population and develop emigration on a large scale.

In his efforts to solve the problem of emigration, Signor Mussolini seems unable to forget the past glories of Rome. Only the other day he left his official duties to go and lecture on the naval power of ancient Rome to students of the University of Perugia. In former times the Roman Empire held sway over the greater part of the world as then known, which was almost entirely made up of the territories bordering the Mediterranean Sea.

**Centuries Bring Changes**  
But the position has entirely changed since those days. Several of these territories have lost their fertility after 20 centuries of neglect. The Italian possession of Libya, for example, formerly one of the richest provinces of the Roman Empire, is today little more than a desert, and other countries which were formerly Roman provinces now belong to other states which would not tolerate any attempt to take possession of them.

This series of hard facts confines Italian emigration to two channels, Asia Minor and France. As regards Asia Minor, this is not the first time that Italy has turned its eyes in that direction. During the war, Italian governments seeking rights on the coast of Asia, were always opposed by Greece. And now Italian ambitions and themselves face to face with those of Turkey.

**Turkey Anxious**  
Unfortunately, Italian foreign policy has been causing a great deal of anxiety to Turkey during the last few years. During the meeting he had with Sir Austen Chamberlain last December, Signor Mussolini gave his support to a clever move on the part of England, which obliged Turkey to abandon Mosul, and the Turks have never forgiven Italy for this.

So that all that remains for Italy is the West. Tunis is only a stone's throw from Sicily and its white population is largely of Italian origin. Continental France has been hard hit by the war, and owing to its loss of man-power and the low birth-rate in the years previous to the war, is very short of labor. In the southwest provinces the number of Italians is very large and is increasing every day. More than 200,000 Italians have settled in France during the present year, these figures representing about one-half of Italy's total pre-war emigration.

**Italy Aids Emigrant**  
The Royal Italian Commissariat for Emigration, which carries out its work with admirable thoroughness, follows Italian settlers almost individually into the country of their adoption and provides them with schools, priests and national societies, and, in short, does all in its power to prevent them losing their nationality.

But it is perfectly obvious that the interests of France lie in an entirely opposite direction. Separated from Italy by a long common frontier, France cannot allow a part of its population to display patriotism for a foreign power. It, therefore, is doing all in its power to assimilate Italian immigrants, and even, to a certain extent, to impose French nationality on them.

Such, then, is the real cause of the coolness which at present exists in Franco-Italian relations. Again, in Tunis, where France rules, but where Italians are in the majority, there is always a great risk of local incidents which may take a very serious turn.

The Italian Government, without actually adopting an aggressive policy, certainly gives the impression that it is seeking support outside, and perhaps even against, France. Italian propaganda is very active in the Balkans, and the influence of Rome is making itself felt in several of the Balkan capitals, such as Bucharest, Sofia, and even Budapest.

**Friendly Toward England**  
On the other hand, Italy with its extended seaboard and modest navy, and situated as it is on the route to

India, is not in a position to adopt a high-handed policy toward England. Italian policy has always been dominated by the necessity of maintaining cordial relations with that country.

A friendly policy toward England is being maintained today by Signor Mussolini, who is always in close contact with London. Signor Mussolini, who has not much faith in the League of Nations, believes much more in the policy of alliances and the prewar theory of the balance of power. Faced with a rapprochement between France and Germany, he quite naturally seeks to create a counterpoise by uniting with England as closely as possible.

It is England that really holds the key to the whole situation. If it encourages the tendency of Italy to colonize the Mediterranean shores the most serious consequences may ensue. If, on the other hand, Sir Austen Chamberlain, faithful to the policy of peace which he has practiced up till now, endeavors to divert the eyes of Italy to more distant territories, he will render immense services to Europe.

## Seaweed May Be New Source of Fireproof Goods and Lumber

Wrack Now Strawn Along French Coasts Transformable by Heat and Pressure Into Polished Furniture and Fireproof Lumber

ETANG DE BERGE, France (Special Correspondence)—What may develop into a new and important industry for France—the utilization of a neglected but useful resource of the sea—is now in progress here, in an enterprise which is planning to transform "varech de mer," or Zostera floating sea grass, into various colored fireproof and waterproof artificial lumber, non-inflammable packing and insulation material, wood-wool substitute and other novel articles.

A former English Army officer, who is interested in the project, in a

statement to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor regarding the unexploited wealth of the sea, declared it was strange that with all the intense agricultural development on the land, so little attention heretofore has been paid to the enormous and valuable vegetation that is to be found under or on the surface of these oceans.

"There are few who can name any vegetable products derived from the sea, other than sponges; a very few have heard that iodine comes from some sort of a sea-weed, and there is 'Irish moss' that makes a blanc-

mange," he said. "Some have seen kelp gathered on the seashore by farmers for some sort of manure; a very few may have seen in France crockery packed in an attractive sea-green colored material known as 'varech de mer'; but, fine as it is, there is only a few hundredweight per day gathered along the entire French coast, though there are tens of thousands of tons that could be harvested and prepared, were mechanical processes employed. And packing material is in enormous commercial use; much of it now is 'wood-wool' made on a lathe from fine, knot-free soft wood logs, scraped out by a fork-shaped knife, and very expensive.

"Yet here, in the sea is an unlimited amount of a far better fiber for that purpose, a pound of which goes farther than ten pounds of 'wood-wool,' with no limit to the supply, yet, with all the demand, it has never reached a real commercial operation, no mechanical appliances being used. It is simply picked up on the beach by fisher-folk, washed by hand, and dried in the fields, the same as hay. What an opportunity for some one with knowledge and enterprise to adapt this little hand-work to a mechanical operation!

**Varech Odorous**  
"There are several varieties of this 'varech de mer' or Zostera, that growing in one place vary much from the varech found in some other locality, both in appearance and in characteristics, and that growing in the land-locked 'rades' and 'etangs' being quite different from that of the open sea, though perhaps separated only by a few yards. The 'varech' of the sea has much wider and thicker leaves, which even after excessive washing in fresh water retain a most pungent and disagreeable odor, whereas the Zostera, or varech of the 'etangs,' whether washed or not, is quite free from odor, and far more tough and resilient.

"They are largely cellulose, but differ from any other cellulose in very many respects; the most important is probably that they are not inflammable, and will not burn, even when all the salt has been removed. Such a feature should open up a wide use for many purposes. This fireproof characteristic seems to be entirely unknown, even to those who produce it, and no record of it can be found.

"From this material a most beautiful and valuable artificial lumber can be produced, by simply dusting the fiber with powdered resin and pressing between hot platens, which gives a product waterproof and fireproof, of beautiful colors in reds and dark greens, taking a high polish, adapted for chair seats and cabinet panels. It neither warps nor shrinks, but by heating can be bent into many shapes.

"A strange characteristic of this material is its rapid change in the sun, the long green fiber first becoming dark brown, then lighter shades, and finally pure white, but losing its strength and flexibility as the change proceeds. Land-grown fibers react quite oppositely, being light in original color, and quickly tanned and browned by the sun, as instanced by straw and wood.

**Source of Cellulose**  
"I speak mostly of the Zostera or varech, as it far predominates all other growths of the sea that can be collected in shallow waters and along the shores, and in extent beyond measure. This has certainly been a much neglected field for research. It is not impossible that in the future this abundant material may become an important source of cellulose.

"A study should be made of its value as a fertilizer, for it is high in humus and potash, but only in one case have I come across any utilization of this sort, and this was from a little cove into which the floating grass was swept by the wind and waves. Fresh-water streams entered this cove, so the water was scarcely brackish. This fresh water came from a peat bog, and must have contained some sort of bacteria, that 'break down' the cellulose, reducing it to fertilizer resembling barn manure."

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## Modern Oxfordshire Cross Proves Obstruction to Motorists



BANBURY CROSS TODAY  
Present Edifice is an Erection of Recent Times, Replacing a Structure Vastly More Ancient, Which was Demolished by Puritans in 1610.

## Banbury Cross May Succumb to Traffic

Motorists Complain of Obstruction at Crossroads, and Removal Is Debated

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON—Banbury Cross, made famous in the nursery rhyme, Ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross. To see a fine lady ride on a white horse, may have to be moved. Complaints have been made by motorists that the cross blocks traffic at the crossroads where it now stands, and the Banbury Town Council is considering what action to take.

The present cross is a modern erection adorned with statues of Queen Victoria, Edward VII, and George V. It represents in popular imagination, however, a vastly older and more interesting structure demolished by Puritans in the year 1610. This stood in the Banbury sheep market.

Local tradition says that the nursery rhyme was originally a lampoon directed against Queen Elizabeth, the fine lady with

Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes.  
A second verse, which may have been of later composition, runs: This fine lady bakes good Banbury cakes, And all that she bakes to the town she she never gives, as all the world knows. She's rings on her fingers and bells on her toes.

Its reference to "Banbury cakes," however, is interesting, as this well-known confection of pastry, sugar, and currants is said to have figured in a feast given in Banbury by Queen Elizabeth herself.

## POLISH PACIFISTS ENTERTAIN GERMANS

WARSAW (Special Correspondence)—A group of German students, chiefly from Berlin and Koenigsberg, have been enjoying the hospitality of Polish pacifists who have invited the young people to Poland in order that they should gain a certain knowledge of the Polish people. They have been given a most hearty welcome and every opportunity to become acquainted with different sides of Polish life. Lectures on Polish history, literature, art, music, economic and cultural life have been offered them, besides visits to places of interest, museums, art galleries, theaters and the opera. The young people express themselves enthusiastically about the reception they have received and the cordial way they have been treated.

## RADICAL CONGRESS VOTES AGAINST ALCOHOLIC ABUSES

Notable Advance Made in the Direction of Temperance Reform in France

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS (Special Correspondence)—The Radical Congress in France went on record as against alcoholic abuses which, in a country that is for the most part temperate, nevertheless work considerable havoc. Prohibition in the American sense hardly comes into the sphere of practical politics in a wine-growing country, but fresh legislation is needed to abolish the substitutes for absinthe, which is a forbidden drink, and the privileges of the so-called bouilleurs de cru—distillers who are exempt from taxes.

It was Madame Leon Brunschvicg, president of the French Union for Woman Suffrage, who asked the congress to adopt a resolution against alcoholism. It will be remembered that during the war the Government wisely passed legislation intended totally to abolish absinthe. Its properties have been vividly described by many ardent reformers, and Zola has traced in masterly manner the consequences of its use.

The country accepted the disappearance of absinthe without protest. There has never been any demand for its return. No politician, no public person, would be so foolish as to venture to stand up for absinthe. No private grumbling was, or is, heard. Yet, insidiously, various firms began to make substitutes for absinthe, and placed them on the market. Sometimes they are even openly advertised as being virtually the forbidden drink. It is against this obviously improper practice that the congress protested. The other problem is not quite so simple. The bouilleurs de cru are those peasants and agriculturists who have long been allowed to distill certain quantities of alcohol for

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## SOUTHERN ARMY GAINS IN CHINA

Prospects of Cantonese Triumph Brighten—No Anti-Americanism

By MARC T. GREENE

SHANGHAI (Special Correspondence)—With the desertion to the Southern Army of several of Wu Pei-fu's generals and the flat refusal to continue the fighting of two or three others, the prospects of a Cantonese triumph continue to brighten. And the stronger Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's position becomes the more of the enemy may be expected to go over to him.

In view of these things the question of just what are Chiang Kai-shek's plans becomes increasingly important. If he succeeds in joining forces with Feng Yu-hsiang's Kuomintang Army, in the provinces of Szechuan, Kansu and Shensi, the combined "People's" armies will constitute a force with which the West must reckon. It now appears that Chang Tso-lin, the Mukden commander, will not support the northern militarists, having either reached an agreement with the Cantonese or having determined to retire to his own territory of Manchuria. Shantung and Chihli and there defend himself in the improbable event of an attack.

A certain section of the foreign press has attempted to show that an anti-American feeling quite equal to the anti-British prevails in southern China, and as proof it points to the incidents at Wuchow, whence the American missionaries were driven

out a few months ago; and to the trouble about the American mission hospital in Canton.

In respect of those episodes, Hin Wong, a leading Chinese journalist and southern sympathizer but a friend of the foreigners, shows that the labor tyrants and the general chaos which have existed in South China as a result of the civil wars have affected the Chinese themselves far more than it has any of the foreigners, and that it is entirely illogical to attribute to "anti-Americanism" a few episodes unpleasant to American missionaries which have occurred in the course of the general embroilment.

"There is no possibility," declares this authority, "of anti-Americanism in Canton or in any part of South China. The present nonmilitant section of the Kuomintang Party includes a very large number of returned American students who are a strong influence against any anti-American feeling. These, together with the many influential merchants who have had friendly dealings with the Americans in the past, will not only maintain but really strengthen the traditional Cantonese friendship for the Americans."

It must be remembered that, as Chinese writers friendly to the foreigners are endeavoring to show, the foreign flag over a building or at the stern of a steamboat no longer conveys to Chinese imagination the sacred significance which it once did. The fact that the Chinese does not immediately bow in homage before it does not mean that he hates the country of which it is a symbol, or that he is an enemy to all its people. It simply means that he has achieved a certain measure of self-respect, an entirely new viewpoint for him, that he feels that courtesy, and amity should be extended him in the measure which he himself proffers.

## VIENNA ERECTS LUEGER STATUE

Europe's Most Popular Mayor Sprang From Masses and Made Many Reforms

VIENNA (Special Correspondence)—For 13 years, from 1886 to 1900, the name of Dr. Karl Lueger was synonymous with the growth in international prestige of the capital city of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. For during that time he was its Bürgermeister, or Mayor.

The record of Lueger is probably almost without equal in European history. The popularity of the man among the masses was extraordinary. He came himself from the lower classes to win eventually a place for himself in the esteem of the populace which, it is said, was even greater than that accorded the Emperor Franz Josef. Lueger was undoubtedly a remarkable politician, for he knew how to make and how to keep votes necessary for his party, the Christian Socialists, of which he may be properly said to be the founder.

It is a tribute to Lueger that at the exercises attending the recent unveiling of the monument to him, a former political opponent and the present Mayor, Carl Seitz, called him "a true Viennese, who served the city with all his heart."

It was Lueger, too, who took the first step—now carried further by the present Social Democrat, or Socialist, municipal government—of communalizing the tramways, electrical works and gas works.

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## RAILWAYS OPEN CASE ON WAGES

Dispute Men's Pay Data—Cite Conductors Getting \$262 to \$303 a Month

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The railroads have begun the presentation of their side of the case before the board of arbitration here, following a statement by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who, under questioning by W. N. Doak, vice-president of the order, asserted that the "trainmen had never received wages commensurate with the services rendered."

John G. Walbur, vice-president of the New York Central Railroad Company opened the case for the managers' committee in a brief statement outlining the facts of the situation. He recalled the conferences held between the railroads and their employees last spring and the railroads' decision, based upon statistical studies covering a period of several years "that we could not justify any concession in wages whatever."

**Factors Entering Issue**  
Referring to the line of testimony the conductors and trainmen have advanced Mr. Walbur agreed that the wages paid could not be separated as between skill, hazards, time, responsibility or living costs, although he admitted that all these conditions were factors and have been so recognized.

Melvin T. MacLaury, assistant to vice-president of the New York Central Railroad Company, was placed on the stand as the railroads' first witness, and presented involved statistical analyses of wage schedules on that road, purpose to disprove part of the testimony by conductors on specific runs. Between New York and Buffalo, his figures indicated that the train crews made 7 1/2 or eight-round trips a month of 440 miles each way, for which the conductors average \$303.47 a month. In the New York suburban district, conductors average \$8.66 a day, he said.

Despite higher earnings on the long, fast runs, L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, brought out the point that many senior conductors do not bid in these runs, preferring shorter trips which enable them to be at home nights.

**Disagree on Clerical Work**  
Between Toledo and Chicago, Mr. MacLaury said the conductors average \$262.59 a month, making two round trips of 244 miles each every five days. Trainmen on this run average \$182.42 a month. Average hourly earnings while actually on duty on this run are, for conductors \$1.73, and for trainmen \$1.22. Baggage masters in this territory average \$196.11 a month.

Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Walbur and his witness, Mr. MacLaury, disagreed on the amount of clerical work required and the necessity of doing this on the conductors' own time. Mr. Walbur said the railroad believed it would be probable that if they agreed to pay conductors for compiling reports at the end of the trip, those who now have the time to do it on their trains would wait until the end of the day any way to earn the wages for it.

Edgar E. Clark, chairman of the board, then developed that some of the reports cannot be compiled until the day's runs are completed. These reports include cash fares collected, number of passengers, cars handled by number, greatest number of passengers at any one time, delays to train, and special operating reports.

## CAMBRIDGE COUNCIL TO SET ELECTION DATE

Plans for holding a special election in the city of Cambridge to fill the vacancy left by John J. McCarthy, member of the Cambridge City Council and its president, are to be made at a meeting of the Council called for tomorrow morning, Edward W. Quinn, Mayor, favors holding the coming special election, which will cost about \$8000, on Dec. 14 and to have a preliminary elimination primary if more than two candidates appear.

As Mr. McCarthy had been elected as a Councilman-at-Large, the coming election will be held throughout Cambridge. Daniel P. Leahy, a former Councilman, defeated at the polls one year ago by Mrs. Florence L. Whitman, Cambridge's first woman Councilman, is the only declared candidate as yet.

## GYROSCOPE BALANCER DEFINED BY INVENTOR

Elmer A. Sperry, inventor and electrical engineer of New York, gave an illustrated address on "The Gyroscope: In Marine and Aerial Navigation," at the Boston City Club last night. The inventor was introduced by Prof. C. T. Taylor, head of

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the department of aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dual advantages in the Sperry gyroscopic stabilizer were outlined by Mr. Sperry. Not only does the device eliminate rolling of ships in a seaway but if the stabilizer is reversed in its operation it will cause the vessel to roll violently. This, Mr. Sperry asserts, would be an advantage to a vessel in Arctic waters for it would prevent the vessel from freezing in the ice.

Motion pictures of airplane searchlight beams which have recently been put into operation were shown. Although the lights are placed 200 miles apart each beam can be seen for a distance of 140 miles, the aviator always having two lights visible during the course of his flight.

## YALE DEFICIT SAVED BY GIFTS

University Treasurer Reports Year's Expenses as \$4,573,441

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 (AP).—Only through the aid of gifts made by Yale graduates to the Alumni University Fund during the year ending June 30, 1926, was Yale able to complete the year without a deficit, according to the annual report of the university treasurer and associate treasurer and comptroller.

Expenses for the year amounted to \$4,573,441.85. Of this amount \$326,586 was appropriated to aid the university by the directors of the alumni fund. A total of \$294,034.45 was also added to the principal of this fund, which on June 30 stood at \$3,016,640.

Figures given in the report show that the university received during the fiscal year gifts and bequests amounting to \$4,747,889. This included the appropriation from the alumni fund. But for the continued help of graduates through the alumni fund, much of instruction in various fields for which endowment has not yet been secured would have to be deferred or abandoned, the report says. To these graduates and to the officers and directors of the Alumni University Fund Association, the faculty and administrative officers of the university are each year increasingly grateful, the report continues.

The report shows that there has been comparatively little increase in the last 10 years in the average yield of the university's investments in stocks and bonds which comprise the greater part of the permanent endowment fund. In 1916, the average yield was 4.90 per cent, whereas of June 30, 1926, the yield was 5.39, an increase of but .49 per cent.

The bureau of purchases placed 10,720 orders for materials and supplies during the year, at a saving in money, as well as time for the officers of instruction in the schools who were often, until a few years ago, burdened with the routine of this work, the report says. New Haven firms received a total of \$170,703.99 of the business reported or transacted through the bureau in 1925-26.

## MAINE REPUBLICANS PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

Special Senatorial Election to Be Held on Nov. 29

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 5 (AP).—Plans for a short but vigorous campaign in the special United States senatorial election of Nov. 29, were discussed at a special meeting of the Republican State Committee here yesterday afternoon.

Present, and taking part in the discussion, were Frederick Hale of Portland, United States Senator, and Arthur R. Gould of Presque Isle, who won the Republican nomination for senator in the recent primary.

A speaking campaign was tentatively outlined and the committee hopes to secure two or more senators from other states as speakers in the larger centers.

Fulton J. Redman of Ellsworth, who received the Democratic nomination and has the experience and benefit of his campaign of two years ago when he ran against Senator Fernald, declared that he is in the fight to win; and that he will conduct his campaign along constructive lines.

"The recent elections throughout the Nation," he said, "indicate a trend toward the Democratic Party. That party in the next two years should offer a constructive program to the country." He announced a schedule of speaking dates.

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## In the Lighter Vein

**OTHER USES**  
Boy Customer: "Gimme some more of that marmalade I bought yesterday."  
Grocer: "Find it good?"  
Boy: "Dad thinks it's great. He's using it to stick down the torn wall paper." — *Progressive Grocer.*

**BRINGING OUT THE VOTE**  
"Are the politicians in your town making any concessions to the feminine vote?"  
"Certainly. Several polling booths will be conveniently placed in beauty shops and millinery stores."

**MEANT WELL**  
An American woman tourist desirous of assisting some worthy French child selected a scholarly little chap about 10, who was quietly looking over the books in the Tuilleries Gardens exhibit. Surely here was a boy who would appreciate a good book.

"Which one of these books do you want?" she asked the boy. "I will buy it for you."  
"If it is all the same to you," the youngster replied, "I would rather have a football."

**THE EVIDENCE DISPLAYED**  
Little Joe critically viewed the eggs he was sent to purchase. "These are not fresh," he told the grocer.  
"Strictly fresh, my boy," he assured him.  
"No," he persisted. "Dad told me there's a corner on fresh eggs and these are all smooth." — *Pathfinder.*

**DOESN'T MATTER**  
"I would like a book," said the girl.  
"Something light?" asked the librarian.  
"It doesn't matter. Daddy'll carry it home."

**SON SUCCEEDS FATHER AS DEAN AT COLUMBIA**  
NEW YORK (AP).—The resignation of Dr. James E. Russell as dean of Teachers College, Columbia, effective July 1, 1927, and the appointment of his son, Dr. William Fletcher Russell, to succeed him is announced. Dean Russell will continue as Harvard professor of education, with the added title of dean emeritus of Teachers College.

**WORLD CONFERENCE TO STUDY COAL USES**  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—New uses for bituminous coal form the objective of an international conference to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology here Nov. 15.

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to 18. The problem of producing substitutes for gasoline from coal will be discussed by a group of prominent European and American fuel technologists and other questions will include the smoke problem in cities, power and fertilizer from coal, and high and low temperature distillation processes.

Prof. Robert T. Haslam of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Arthur D. Little, consulting engineer of Cambridge, Mass., have accepted invitations to attend the conference, and it is hoped that Dr. James F. Norris, professor of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and president of the American Chemical Society, may also attend and lead in discussions along with Professor Haslam and Mr. Little.

## BATES ARRANGES DEBATES PROGRAM

Schedule Includes One With Sydney University

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 5 (AP).—A list of eight debates, including one with Sydney University of Australia, is announced by Charles Guphill of Portland, secretary of the Bates College debating council. Bates has already debated with a team from Cambridge, Eng. Debates are scheduled with Yale, Dartmouth and Leland Stanford University. Preliminary debates to select members of both men's and women's teams are now being held. The women will debate in the Eastern Women's Intercollegiate League.

The tentative schedule follows: Dec. 14, Sydney at Lewiston; Jan. 7, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Jan. 8, Columbia at New York; Jan. 9, either Tufts or Clark University; Jan. 15, Leland Stanford at Lewiston; Feb. 14, George Washington University; March 15, Yale and Dartmouth.

**Hopes for Early Solution**  
William R. Green (R.), Representative from Iowa, and chairman of the committee, has stated that he hopes to see a solution of the problem worked out before Congress adjourns, but admitted that the splitting of the committee into party groups, favoring different methods of settlement, presents an obstacle.

The situation is further complicated by the pending investigation of Senator Borah's special committee into the conduct of the alien property custodian's office and the disposal of German seized property. Several

**COMMITTEE TO DRAFT MOTOR TAX LAW NAMED**  
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## GERMAN CLAIMS ACTION SOUGHT

Treasury Hopes for Early Adjustment by Alien Property Custodian

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Settlement of alien property claims by legislation which is expected to pass during the short session of Congress will remove the last outstanding problem in the post-war relations of the United States and European countries, it was asserted today by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

The House Ways and Means Committee will meet Nov. 15, and is expected at that time to present a new composite bill embodying the views of various members on methods of settling the claims of Americans against Germany and of returning the property seized during the war.

There are already three bills before the committee. The Mills bill is the official Administration plan, but it is admitted by Treasury officials that this measure will probably be modified before final action is taken. Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee have lined up solidly against any plan calling for funds from the Treasury to pay American claimants, reimbursement to be made gradually from payments to the United States under the Dawes plan.

**Hopes for Early Solution**  
William R. Green (R.), Representative from Iowa, and chairman of the committee, has stated that he hopes to see a solution of the problem worked out before Congress adjourns, but admitted that the splitting of the committee into party groups, favoring different methods of settlement, presents an obstacle.

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## Got an Extra Doll? Here's Your Chance

Boston School Children Asked to Help Those Who Have None for Thanksgiving

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According to Miss Dorothy Johnson, secretary of the committee, about 20 years ago a movement was started in New York to give dolls to orphans on Thanksgiving. The movement was allowed to lapse. We now hope to revive it and make it a typically American custom. We want Thanksgiving to take on a new significance to the thousands of waifs in our institutions.

Schools, women's clubs and organizations throughout the country are co-operating in the movement and practically all institutions for children in this locality will be glad to receive donations. If soiled, the doll dresses should be washed and ironed.

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BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 5 (AP).—Prof. Chauncey Brewster Tinker of Yale and Norman Angell, English lecturer at Bowdoin College this winter.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## On Sitting Up Late

THE world is divided into two great classes—those who like to go to bed very early and those who never do so if they can possibly help it. There are some even who half imply that late hours (ah, ominous technical term!) are in themselves indicative of boisterous doings or of attention to mere distractions. Heads of a certain inclination will always wag at the statement that So and So "keeps late hours." We are well familiar with the formula, "late hours and inattention to business," but we are not so ready to recognize that some business of a good deal of use may be helped, not hindered, by late hours. It all depends on the point of view and the actual needs of each individual. If your work should begin at seven-thirty in the morning, it is wiser to be in bed by two o'clock of the same morning. I hold this to be indubitable.

Some folks positively flourish on what are called "late hours," which really means devoting hours of the night to what others do or ought to do in the daytime. I think the time has come to recognize that if a man prefers to do his reading and writing between nine at night and one or two the next morning, it does not necessarily imply that he is an enemy to society.

The main thing about the sitting up late that I am thinking of is the tranquillity and happiness that one may gain by it in reading and reading much. Men have written a thousand times of the peculiar stillness of such hours, and readers are inclined to think such comment more or less trite. But it is not so trite as some may think who have never tried this stillness, or, in an age of triumphant slam-banging and crashing, perhaps it is more accurate to say, comparative stillness, when about eighty per cent of the superfluous cacophony ceases for a few hours. The people who have never tried these quiet hours (I shall define "quiet" in a minute) are only accustomed to the inferior half-noisiness of certain portions of the daytime and in certain places. They have been able to read the evening paper or to write a letter when there was less slam-banging. They know nothing of that state of things when, comparatively speaking, there is no slam-banging, let alone the self-conscious clatter of an energy often misdirected. They know little or nothing about this quiet, which I shall define as a sufficient lessening of noise and interruption to permit one to enjoy and more than enjoy literature, while being conscious of the fact and silently commenting to himself upon it. When one can read under such circumstances, he is apt to think as well, for, indeed, I believe that men sometimes do a good deal of very respectable reading without thinking much.

There is too much noise in the modern society, the senseless, unnecessary, childish noise that is the enemy of reflection and thoroughness. Noisy people are apt not to be thorough, because their uproar stands them in place of contempla-

tion. Walter Pater's "Charles Lamb" gives a very good idea of the need of tranquillity and our right to it. One need not follow Pater in all his conclusions or defer so much as he does to the physical side of quiet, but the essay taken all together is a very striking argument for what I may call the decency of tranquillity. Besides, there is in it a most interesting passage wherein he compares Lamb and those contemporary writers who were "greatly preoccupied with ideas of practice," i. e., they would have been called "constructive" today, or at least had it claimed for them. Pater shows that their ideas had more support in the restlessness of the time than such as Lamb's, and indeed have entered more or less permanently into the general consciousness, but then he says most excellently, "these having no longer a stimulus for a generation provided with a different stock of ideas, the writings of those who spent so much of themselves in their propagation have lost, with posterity, something of what they gained by them in immediate influence." He does not belittle at all what these thinkers may have done for their generation, but he does hint that the quiet people sometimes do a great deal for all generations and perhaps more, as one can gather from the following:

"Coleridge, Wordsworth, Shelley even—sharing so largely in the unrest of their own age, and made personally more interesting thereby, yet, of their actual work, surrender more to the mere course of time than some of those who may have seemed to exercise themselves hardly at all in great matters, to have been little serious, or a little indifferent, regarding them." He goes on to say that "of this number of the disinterested servants of literature" Charles Lamb was one, and adds what I hold to be a very striking piece of social as well as literary criticism (you will forgive these long quotations, but after all they assure you some good stuff in my article): "working ever close to the concrete, to the details, great or small, of actual things, books, persons, and with no part of them blurred to his vision by the intervention of mere abstract theories, he has reached an enduring moral effect, also, in a sort of boundless sympathy." In other words, while in no wise pulling down the fame of the world's louder trumpeters, Pater says a manly good word for those who understand consciously or unconsciously that quiet often gives a better understanding of what is permanent than does the more disturbed attempt to make a temporary change in the pattern of things.

When one is reading late at night the noises seem to have betaken themselves to a distance. As you look out of the window upon the river, its lights jewel the blackness with a cheerful yellow flashing. Things actually are quiet. With much complacency you read about the eighteenth century or you read some eighteenth century author or one who has not quite emerged from the seventeenth. Don't you like the eighteenth century, especially in English letters? It is so neat, and often, as it ripens, so elegant. This elegance that the eighteenth century people showed often annoys some of those who write (and sometimes read) in the twentieth, but it is a secondary annoyance. What puzzles them is how an age that was in certain respects so formal and so elegant in convention, could do so much independent political thinking. But you know nothing of that state of things when, comparatively speaking, there is no slam-banging, let alone the self-conscious clatter of an energy often misdirected. They know little or nothing about this quiet, which I shall define as a sufficient lessening of noise and interruption to permit one to enjoy and more than enjoy literature, while being conscious of the fact and silently commenting to himself upon it. When one can read under such circumstances, he is apt to think as well, for, indeed, I believe that men sometimes do a good deal of very respectable reading without thinking much.

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All is quiet, all is late and black, when hark! a sound is heard in the street below, a tinkle, but hardly that of a guitar. It tells the coming of the crystal-fingered milkman, the ambassador of the not restless cow. To be sure this is sitting up a trifle late, but it has been very pleasant.

J. H. E.

## Parable

Late afternoon upon the plain. From the crest of a rolling coteau one can make out through the fine autumn haze the structures of a village six miles away toward the southeast. He notes the few houses, two or three store buildings, grain elevator, standpipe, schoolhouse. As he stands contemplating that diminutive town tucked away in the vast reaches of the prairie, and considering how prosaic and even lonely it must be to those living there, the windows take fire from the rays of the setting sun. Every pane of glass opposite, a moment before unpeeped, palpitates with golden glory. The insignificant village presents a spectacle of unrivaled magnificence.

The valley is steeped in softest haze. The horizons are veiled in dainty amethysts and pale blues. Here, there, yonder, farmhouses which had been invisible amid the dusk and distance begin to blaze like stars or vibrate like rapidly revolving lights upon the sea. And herein is a parable.

Edith Hill Carnes.

## A Mother's Letter

(1638)

The gardener would have me believe you are much grown; he likes all well at Oxford but the capes and littles. It seems it has put him in love with travelling, for he would fane be sent again. I asked him if Mr. Perkins did not say I was too fond a Mother. . . . Since the ring I gave you is broken, and that you gave me a piece of it because I gave it you, I will by the next safe bearer send you another, that will not so easily break; and till your father keeps his promise in giving you a watch, I will let you have mine.

(Later) Since you keep the brittle ring till it breaks, I have sent you one of a more durable substance, and that you may know I have worn it, I have left the ribbon upon it, which did help to make it fit for my finger. . . . They call to supper, therefore I must hasten my letter, but first I must tell you, I have sent you by the carrier a box, directed to you, in which is a turkey pie, and six pines such as my lord, your grandfather did love. I hope to remember you again in Lent. . . .

(Later) I have sent you by this bearer a little box, in which is my watch; love it better than to do his best and be thankful he had to do it. There is little likelihood that this little gift will be lost, but I have thought, however, is what one gets and savors by comparing, and comparing is best done at night, at these calm, wide-eyed hours, when honest citizens are deep in dreams and even night editors take pause.

J. H. E.

## The Gardener's Cot

Look where it hides almost unseen, And peeps the sheltering vines between. Like a white flower out of a bush of green.

Cosy as nest of a bird inside, Here is no room for show or pride, And the open door swings free and wide.

Across the well-worn stepping stone, With sweet ground-ivy half o'ergrown, You may pass, as if the house were your own. . . .

Bordered by roses, early and late, A narrow gravelled walk leads straight Up to the door from the rustic gate. . . .

A little off to the right, one sees Some black and sturdy walnut trees, And locusts, whose white flowers scent the breeze;

And the Dovecot Mill stands just beyond, With its dull red walls, and the droning sound Of a slow wheel, turning round and round.

—PHOEBE CART.



A Humble Home in Cuba

## Supply

Now was my pocket from the lowest ebb risen to a full tide. I was at the brink of want, next door to nothing, yet my confidence did not fail, nor my faith stagger; and now on a sudden I had plentiful supplies, shower upon shower, so that I abounded, yet was not lifted up, but in humility could say, This is the Lord's Doing. And without defrauding any of the instruments of the acknowledgements due unto them, mine eye looked over and beyond them to the Lord, who I saw was the author thereof and prime agent therein; and with a thankful heart I returned thanksgivings and praises to him. And this great goodness of the Lord to me I thus record, to the end that all into whose hands this may come may be encouraged to trust in the Lord, whose mercy is over all His works, and who is indeed a God near at hand, to help in the needful time.—From "The History of the Life of Thomas Eliwood," written by his own hand—1711.

## Progress

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS the desire and aim of mankind, generally, to progress in some special line of activity, to advance or to improve in some or in all phases of human endeavor. And this is a laudable desire, a worthy aim, an ambition to be entertained, a purpose to be encouraged, because it shows a desire for good; and good desires are from God, and must eventually lead up to Him.

But human desires and aims must be spiritualized if true progress is to be made, right desires gratified, worthy ambitions realized, real success achieved, and good attained and maintained. To seek progress for the indulgence of selfish desires, the gratification of personal aims, and the furtherance of worldly ambitions, may satisfy for a time; but, sooner or later, dissatisfaction and discontent must ensue, and a mortal begins to realize that the things he had so eagerly coveted and earnestly pursued until attainment was realized had indeed become as "ashes to the taste."

Now what is true progress? And how may it be attained? Before any progress can be made there must first be some goal held in view: there must be some object for the possession of which there is great desire, or the attainment of which is thought sufficiently valuable to be an incentive to great effort. We must have a mission in life. Jesus told his hearers on one occasion that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Real manhood would never be reckoned according to the amount of money one possessed, nor judged in proportion to the quantity of property that he owned. True manliness is valued by what one is, not by what he has; by what one does, not by what he can show of material possessions.

All Jesus' teaching sought to turn thought away from the material sense of things to the spiritual understanding of being. He said, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." Therefore, it is by spiritual or divinely mental means, by learning to think aright, to think what God, divine Mind, knows, that we shall make true progress.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the textbook of Christian Science, the question is asked (p. 495), "How can I progress most rapidly in the understanding of Christian Science?" And the answer reads, in part, as follows: "Study thoroughly the letter and imbibes the spirit. Adhere to the divine Principle of Christian Science and follow the behests of God, abiding

verità e amore. E in proporzione alla nostra riconoscenza verso Dio, Padre, Madre infinito, noi veniamo ad unirci consciamente con la sorgente di ogni potere reale. Quando arriviamo a renderci conto che nella Mente divina noi viviamo, e ci muoviamo a slancio; che "saziati d'ogni gioia e col tuo volto", che l'uomo riflette il Principio divino nell'espressione di pace, di gioia, di felicità, di armonia di pensiero, allora sarà realizzata l'onnipresenza della Vita, della Verità, dell'Amore.

L'Amore divino è la meta suprema di ogni progresso reale. Ardente, desiderata, volentieri ricercata, seguita con obbedienza, praticata con gioia, la legge del divino Principio farà avanzare l'umanità verso la pace, la salute e l'armonia suprema.

Prima che si possa fare progresso in una qualsiasi linea di studio o di attività, si deve in primo luogo provare il bisogno e il desiderio di comprensione in quel ramo speciale di pensiero e la volontà corrispondente di fare lo sforzo necessario per conseguire la conoscenza desiderata. Vi deve essere inoltre obbedienza alle regole prescritte sul soggetto, dapprima accettate forse più o meno in base alla fiducia, ma gradatamente provate o dimostrate in relazione col progresso della comprensione. Questa conoscenza è accelerata, e il progresso è favorito o ritardato secondo l'attitudine mentale dello studente. Un senso gioioso di aspettativa per il raggiungimento della meta, un costante rallegrarsi nel superare le difficoltà, un riconoscimento pieno di gratitudine del bene conseguito, sarà certamente un aiuto considerevole lungo il cammino. Così, nel progresso dal senso materiale al regno spirituale il viaggio sembrerà molto meno difficile e faticoso se noi ci ralleghiamo e rendiamo grazie a Dio continuamente lungo la via.—In via che Egli ha indicato a tutti coloro che vogliono cercare e trovare la Vita eterna, la via della salvezza dal peccato, dalla malattia e dalla morte.

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Con la stessa certezza con cui è necessario che vi sia in prima un desiderio di conoscere Dio, quel desiderio sarà soddisfatto; e qualora gli uomini sentano la volontà di lasciare enfante in essi quella Mente che "ancora è stata in Cristo Gesù", essi saranno certamente guidati, guardati, governati dalla Mente divina, e raggiungeranno una conoscenza più piena di Dio, bene, amore, e pace. Essi diventeranno più famigliari con la legge spirituale e più obbedienti ai requisiti del divino Principio. Dio, essi cresceranno in grazia e nella comprensione del senso spirituale dell'essere, avanzando in saggezza,

steadfastly in wisdom, Truth, and Love." Before progress can be made in any line of study or activity there must first be experienced a need of and a desire for understanding in that particular channel of thought, and a corresponding willingness to make the necessary effort to gain the desired knowledge. There must also be obedience to the rules laid down on the subject, accepted first, perhaps, more or less on trust, but progressively proved or demonstrated according to increasing understanding. And progress forward or retarded, in accordance with the mental attitude of the student. A joyous sense of expectancy of achievement, a constant rejoicing in the overcoming of difficulties, and a thankful recognition of good achieved will certainly be of considerable help by the way. So in the progress from material sense to the spiritual realm, the journey will seem much less difficult and wearisome if we rejoice and give thanks to God continually along the way, the way which He has ordained for all who would seek and find Life eternal, the way of salvation from sin, sickness, and death.

The Psalmist tells us that "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way." And in Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes (Preface, p. ix) that "to-day, though rejoicing in some progress, she still finds herself a willing disciple at the heavenly gate, waiting for the Mind of Christ."

As surely as there must first be a desire to know God, so surely will that desire be gratified; and as men are willing to let that Mind be in them "which was also in Christ Jesus," they will surely be guided, guarded, governed by divine Mind, and come into a fuller knowledge of God, good, spiritual law, and more obedient to the demands of divine Principle. God, they will grow in grace and understanding of the spiritual sense of being, increasing in wisdom, truth, and love. And in proportion to one's thankfulness to the infinite Father-Mother God, one comes into conscious unity with the source of all real power. As he realizes that in the divine Mind he lives, moves, and has his being; that in His "presence is fulness of joy;" that man reflects divine Principle in the expression of peace, joy, happiness, and harmony of thought, so will the omnipresence of Life, Truth, and Love be realized. Divine Love is the ultimate goal of all real progress. Earnestly desired, willingly searched for, obediently followed, joyously practiced, the law of divine Principle will advance mankind toward peace, health, and harmony supreme.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian.)

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An International Daily Newspaper

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## Progresso

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

IL desiderio e il fine dell'umanità in generale di progredire in una qualche linea speciale di attività, di avanzare o di migliorarsi in alcune o in tutte le fasi dello sforzo umano. E questo è un desiderio lodevole, una degna mira, un'ambizione da essere coltivata, un proposito da essere incoraggiato, poiché mostra un desiderio verso il bene; e buoni desideri provengono da Dio, e devono, eventualmente, condurre a Lui.

Ma i desideri e le mire dell'umanità devono essere spiritualizzati per produrre un vero progresso, desideri giusti devono essere soddisfatti, un successo reale deve essere conseguito, e il bene raggiunto e conservato. Cercare il progresso per il soddisfacimento di desideri egoistici, per la gratificazione di mire personali, per l'incoraggiamento di ambizioni mondane, può soddisfare per un certo tempo; ma, prima o poi, l'insoddisfazione e lo sconforto seguono di necessità, e lo scostamento da un rendimento conto che le cose da essi sognate con tanta bramosia e insegue con tanto ardore fino a che il loro conseguimento sia realizzato, sono divestate in realtà come "cenere per il palato".

Ora, cos'è il vero progresso? E come può essere raggiunto? Prima che si possa fare un qualsiasi progresso, occorre avere in vista una qualche meta; occorre che vi sia un qualche oggetto per il possesso del quale si senta grande desiderio, o il conseguimento del quale sia considerato di valore sufficiente per essere un incentivo ad un grande sforzo. Dobbiamo avere una missione nella vita. Gesù disse una volta ai suoi ascoltatori che "benché alcuno abbondi, egli non ha però la vita per i suoi beni". La vera umanità non sarebbe mai misurata in relazione alla quantità di denaro che uno possiede, né giudicata in proporzione alla quantità di possessioni che uno tiene. La vera umanità viene stimata secondo ciò che uno è, non secondo ciò che uno ha; secondo ciò che uno fa, non secondo i possedimenti materiali che uno può mostrare.

Tutto l'insegnamento di Gesù mirava a distogliere il pensiero dal senso materiale delle cose e a dirigerlo verso la comprensione spirituale dell'essere. Egli disse: "Lo spirito è quel che vivifica, la carne non giova nulla". Perciò è con mezzi spirituali, o divinamente mentali, coll'imperare a pensare rettamente, a pensare a ciò che Dio, Mente divina, sa, che noi faremo veramente progresso.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" di Mary Baker Eddy, libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, viene rivolta la domanda (p. 495): "Come posso progredire nel modo più rapido nella comprensione della Scienza Cristiana?" La risposta è in parte la seguente: "Studia a fondo la lettera e assorbi lo spirito. Fatti aderente al divino Principio della Scienza Cristiana e segui i comandamenti di Dio, dimorando tenacemente in saggezza, Verità e Amore".

Prima che si possa fare progresso in una qualsiasi linea di studio o di attività, si deve in primo luogo provare il bisogno e il desiderio di comprensione in quel ramo speciale di pensiero e la volontà corrispondente di fare lo sforzo necessario per conseguire la conoscenza desiderata. Vi deve essere inoltre obbedienza alle regole prescritte sul soggetto, dapprima accettate forse più o meno in base alla fiducia, ma gradatamente provate o dimostrate in relazione col progresso della comprensione. Questa conoscenza è accelerata, e il progresso è favorito o ritardato secondo l'attitudine mentale dello studente. Un senso gioioso di aspettativa per il raggiungimento della meta, un costante rallegrarsi nel superare le difficoltà, un riconoscimento pieno di gratitudine del bene conseguito, sarà certamente un aiuto considerevole lungo il cammino. Così, nel progresso dal senso materiale al regno spirituale il viaggio sembrerà molto meno difficile e faticoso se noi ci ralleghiamo e rendiamo grazie a Dio continuamente lungo la via.—In via che Egli ha indicato a tutti coloro che vogliono cercare e trovare la Vita eterna, la via della salvezza dal peccato, dalla malattia e dalla morte.

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## Marblehead Larkspur

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Blue larkspurs grow in Marblehead, they fringe the porches of the quaint old homes.

They gaze out on the harbor and vie with blueness of the sea, they smile up at cerulean tints and deeper glow.

The town now seems to be enwrapped in charms of larkspur dominance; the harbor even does not escape; it is transformed into a giant plant and waves are petals on the reaching stem.

EDITH HILL CARNES.

## A Mother's Letter

(1638)

The gardener would have me believe you are much grown; he likes all well at Oxford but the capes and littles. It seems it has put him in love with travelling, for he would fane be sent again. I asked him if Mr. Perkins did not say I was too fond a Mother. . . . Since the ring I gave you is broken, and that you gave me a piece of it because I gave it you, I will by the next safe bearer send you another, that will not so easily break; and till your father keeps his promise in giving you a watch, I will let you have mine.

(Later) Since you keep the brittle ring till it breaks, I have sent you one of a more durable substance, and that you may know I have worn it, I have left the ribbon upon it, which did help to make it fit for my finger. . . . They call to supper, therefore I must hasten my letter, but first I must tell you, I have sent you by the carrier a box, directed to you, in which is a turkey pie, and six pines such as my lord, your grandfather did love. I hope to remember you again in Lent. . . .

(Later) I have sent you by this bearer a little box, in which is my watch; love it better than to do his best and be thankful he had to do it. There is little likelihood that this little gift will be lost, but I have thought, however, is what one gets and savors by comparing, and comparing is best done at night, at these calm, wide-eyed hours, when honest citizens are deep in dreams and even night editors take pause.

J. H. E.

## November Hope

'Tis time to light the evening fire, To read good books, to sing The low and lovely songs that breathe Of the eternal Spring.

—ALICE CARB.



## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## Beautiful Beds Designed by a Woman

London, Eng. Special Correspondence

THE designing of beautiful and uncommon beds has been for a number of years the specialty of a woman who, under the name of "Mrs. Gereth," borrowed from Henry James' books, "The Spoils of Poynton," manages such a business in the heart of fashionable London. Beds of all periods and styles have been planned, even an Egyptian one to go in a room with an Egyptian frieze.

One of the loveliest of Mrs. Gereth's designs was an Empire bed made of mahogany, with large swans carved at the head and foot and gilded. Another very attractive bed, specially designed, was boat-shaped and constructed of gilt-wood and cane work. This was placed sideways against the wall with a crown above, also in wood and cane, from which hung curtains of very soft silk in harlequin stripes, with a narrow fringe at the edge. This sideways arrangement, with the curtains drawn from the crown over the ends of the bed, instead of over the sides, is very decorative. Then an interesting old mahogany four-poster was draped with red damask in the style of the George II bed at Hampton Court.

Many Types

A Chinese bed, which suggests something suitable to go with the popular lacquered furniture, had hung at the back a large piece of Chinese embroidery surrounded by a carved cornice covered with Chinese damask from which depended one of the deep-knotted multicolored Chinese fringes. The same design would look very fine with a cornice of ebony.

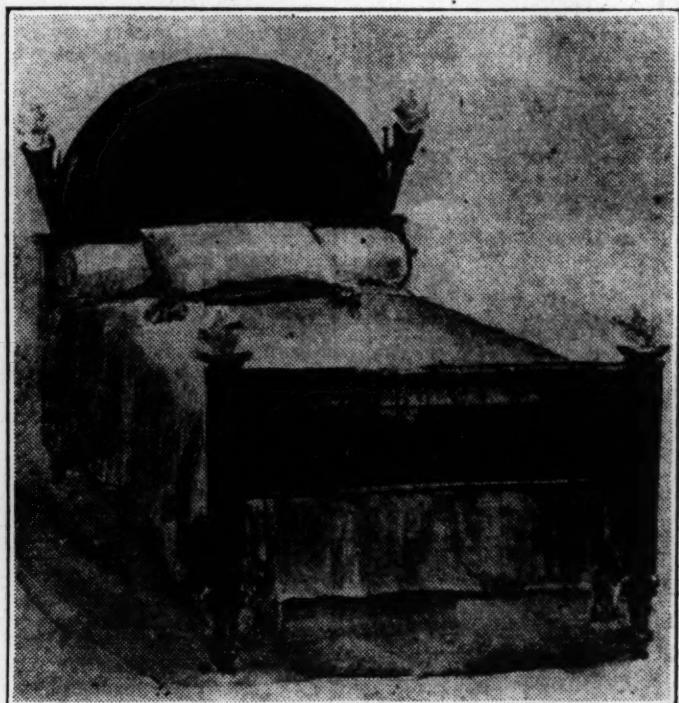
Very simple in comparison with these elaborate designs is a copy of the bed in the picture of the Annunciation, by Rossetti, which hangs in the Tate Gallery. A plain pallet bed, it has at the back a tall frame of iron rods hung with a very full curtain of soft material. This design has several times been carried out in a nursery with a curtain of della Robbia-blue washable fabric. A variation has sometimes been made by having the curtain fall from under an old carved cornice, the right result depending on placing the cornice at a sufficient height to keep the very high, narrow effect that is so quaint and picturesque.

Some of the most successful designs have resulted from a desire to strike out on absolutely new lines. It was in this search for novelty that the idea occurred of using as a bed head an old lead lantern. It had the most lovely blue glass put in it, and the lead part was gilded and an electric torch added at each side.

Placed in Unique Settings

In the room in which this unique bed was the chief feature the long narrow dressing table of gilt-wood had on the top, blue glass, instead of the ordinary tint glass, the mirror being a three-fold one in a gilt frame. The window curtains and bedspread were of gold tissue lined with the very palest flesh-pink, and by way of a setting for this unusual scheme the walls were neutral and the floor covered with black felt.

In her original designs Mrs. Gereth has used all kinds of odd things. For instance, she buys every sort of piece of gilt-wood and brings it into use.



In This Bed an Old Lead Lantern Has Been Used as the Headboard. The Lead is Gilded and the Glass is Blue. The Electric Light on Each Side Resembles a Torch.

## Cleaning and Repairing Gloves

ALL gloves should be cleaned as soon as they become soiled, whether they are of silk, fabric, or leather. Grime that has been ground in is almost impossible to remove so the gloves will look like new again, whereas many a successful cleaning is possible if they are only slightly soiled.

Gloves that may be washed in soap and water are a great economy and nowadays they come in so many attractive styles and materials that they are all that most women need for out-of-town use. If one wears white kid gloves on special occasions, it is nice to have a pair of pretty washable gloves to draw on over them if one is going on the street car or must handle things before reaching one's destination.

It is not difficult to get into the habit of washing fabric gloves as soon as one comes from the street. Make a good sud in the bowl and without removing the gloves, cleanse them on the hands. If any obstinate spot remains, rub a little white soap on it and scrub lightly with a nail brush kept for that purpose.

When the gloves are clean, rinse them thoroughly in the same way in clear water. Have a little soap in the last rinsing water to keep the material soft. Dry the gloves as one wipes one's hands, then remove each glove carefully and place it flat on a clean, dry towel to finish drying. The cultivation of this habit always insures for one a pair of clean gloves even though one's supply is quite limited.

It is believed in some quarters that if fabric gloves have once been out to the cleaners they cannot be washed successfully at home. Manufacturers brand this as a mistaken idea, claiming that cleaners use nothing in their work that affects the fabric. Benzine is almost universally used and there is nothing about that or gasoline that should change the method of washing subsequently with pure white soap and warm water as previously described.

Water or a Cleaning Fluid?

The Associated Glove Crafts say that kid, lamb (suede or glace finish), buckskin (in color) and mocha glove leathers should all be dry-cleaned. The following leathers, however, are all washable: cape, doe skin, white buckskin, pigskin, chamol, grain deer skin, mocha, and suede that are tanned washable.

It is easier to remember about these when one understands that a skin that is dyed all the way through may be washed with water. Cape, for instance, is a term applied to close-grained leather tanned in a certain way and dyed through the hide. Such dye is permanent,

whereas in the case of gloves that have the color brushed on the grain surface only, the dye is confined to the surface. This leaves the inside of the glove white, as in the so-called lamb gloves.

The necessity of thoroughly cleaning gloves that are not permanently dyed may often be postponed for some time if, before removing the gloves from the hands one will wash off the dirt with a cloth dipped in some high-grade cleaning fluid, of which there are many on the market. Follow by another application, using a clean cloth, and then with a third, if necessary, all over the glove, to insure an even color.

The following method of cleaning gloves successfully is recommended by a woman who does not like to use cleaning fluids. Put the gloves on the hand, moisten a soft flannel cloth with milk, rub on a little soap, and go over the entire glove, renewing the milk and soap on the cloth as needed, and dry with another clean cloth.

Mending With a Professional Touch

The manager of a glove department says that kid gloves may be mended quite satisfactorily. "With small sharp scissors," he explains, "cut away all ragged edges. Button-hole firmly both edges to be mended, using cotton thread because silk thread cuts, and a very fine needle. Now bring both the edges together and buttonhole them. A glove mended in this way cannot pull out or rip, and it will stand the hardest kind of wear afterward."

From the same source comes a practical suggestion of value when a fastener pulls out of a glove leaving a hole behind it. "Pull out the other fastener," he says, "and work the gap into a buttonhole. Get a button that matches the glove in color as well as possible, and a piece of tape about two inches long and a quarter of an inch wide. Loop the tape through two eyes of the button so the ends hang even at the

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R. M. BRUCHMAN, Indian Trader  
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One example of successful utilization of such a piece was a four-poster bed placed sideways against the wall, the canopy being edged with a fringe of gilt-wood tassels and surmounted in the center by a carving of a Phoenix bird in gilt-wood. This was curtained with red Italian brocade.

Sometimes people possessing treasure of their own wish to have them worked into designs for a bed. For instance, one woman had an oval, unframed oil painting and this was built into a bed-head adapted from an old Spanish one. The Chinese bed described above also suggests a way in which a large piece of embroidery or a shawl could be utilized in the fashioning of an unusual bed-head.

Speaking of the box-spring mattresses which have been used so much in England as beds since the introduction of the bed-sitting-room idea, resulting from the housing shortage, Mrs. Gereth said that she often had them mounted on gold ball feet. She added that she thought that their success depended on their being covered with something superior to anything of a cotton nature gave them a "beddy" look.

Woven Textiles

A madagascar lying on a table attracted the visitor's eyes. "What a lovely thing!" she exclaimed. "Yes, it is lovely," Miss Roberts assented. "That," as she held it up, "was woven from raffia by the natives of Basutoland. Raffia grows there in profusion. From it they also weave curtains for their doors. A mission has taught the art of weaving to some of the natives, and they do excellent work." A finely-woven table cover of dark blue cotton was shown. "This cotton for this was imported," Miss Roberts explained, "but the work was done entirely by the natives. They also weave linen into yard lengths, both in the natural linen color and after dyeing the skeins." Pieces of the goods were exhibited that one might use to advantage for dresses.

"They also make heavy handbags of linen in colored stripes, like this one," which was a deep bag of the same and general style of the black or green broadcloth bags still used by many Bostonians. It was substantially made, with a ruffle and drawstring at the top, and no one could have guessed that it had been originated in a land of primitive peoples.

The Pottery Shows Sophistication

From the same province, pottery made of native red clay was shown. A small bowl bore the faint marks of the potter's fingers inside and outside, in its crude but graceful shaping. The piece was well proportioned, and the exterior was polished to a dull glowing red by the bare palms of the craftsman.

"Pottery of the native clay is made in other provinces," explained Miss Roberts, "and is a peculiar soft black, merely crude, insensitive work. For instance, take this black bowl from Natal. It is colored black by a secret process of mixing the clay these natives possess. It is handed down from generation to generation. You will see that it is a peculiar soft black that hardly seems actually to be black. Here, too, has been an effort at decorative shaping. Obviously it was the pressure of the palms that raised the symmetrical ridge on either side of the opening at the top. It is divergence from utter crudity."

"In this vase they have gone still further and added decorative designs with insets of color," and a vase of graceful lines was exhibited on which were bands of green around the top. Deep grooves separated the colors.

"At Transvaal," Miss Roberts continued, "the pottery is made of red clay, but the results are more crude than those achieved by the natives at Basutoland—the pieces are not so well shaped and finished. Also, the patterns are less refined and more inclined to be gaudy. The decorations of white, black, and green on this bowl are done with a native vegetable matter. In Transvaal they use this pottery quite commonly in various forms. I often have seen the native women carrying huge clay water jugs on their heads. These pieces also are polished to a high luster by means of the palms of the hands."

"Pottery, so far as I know, is the only craft of the natives of the Transvaal," she replied in answer to the question.

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## Native Crafts of South Africa

THAT South Africa has a number of aboriginal crafts which are industriously plied by the natives in the various provinces of that great country was demonstrated to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Ellie Roberts at her studio in Provincetown, Mass.

"I am a South African," stated Miss Roberts in response to a query, "and first came to America from Germany, where I was studying at the beginning of the Great War. I returned to Africa in 1916, and came back here late in 1925. My English ancestors emigrated to Africa among the settlers of 1820. I am of the third generation that has lived there, in the eastern province of the Union of South Africa—which formerly was known as Cape Colony and later as Cape Province."

"My own particular art is painting," she continued, "and in pursuit of my vocational activities I have traveled extensively in Africa. The crafts of the natives differ sometimes radically in the various provinces, and it has been curiously interesting to note how those primitive peoples have adapted the raw materials at hand to a form of artistic expression. In one province, for instance, it has been wood carving. In another basketry and weaving. In another pottery, while the making of bead chains and fancy beadwork is practiced by natives in all parts of the country, as beads constitute a chief article of adornment with these peoples."

Woven Textiles

A madagascar lying on a table attracted the visitor's eyes. "What a lovely thing!" she exclaimed. "Yes, it is lovely," Miss Roberts assented. "That," as she held it up, "was woven from raffia by the natives of Basutoland. Raffia grows there in profusion. From it they also weave curtains for their doors. A mission has taught the art of weaving to some of the natives, and they do excellent work." A finely-woven table cover of dark blue cotton was shown. "This cotton for this was imported," Miss Roberts explained, "but the work was done entirely by the natives. They also weave linen into yard lengths, both in the natural linen color and after dyeing the skeins." Pieces of the goods were exhibited that one might use to advantage for dresses.

"They also make heavy handbags of linen in colored stripes, like this one," which was a deep bag of the same and general style of the black or green broadcloth bags still used by many Bostonians. It was substantially made, with a ruffle and drawstring at the top, and no one could have guessed that it had been originated in a land of primitive peoples.

The Pottery Shows Sophistication

From the same province, pottery made of native red clay was shown. A small bowl bore the faint marks of the potter's fingers inside and outside, in its crude but graceful shaping. The piece was well proportioned, and the exterior was polished to a dull glowing red by the bare palms of the craftsman.

"Pottery of the native clay is made in other provinces," explained Miss Roberts, "and is a peculiar soft black, merely crude, insensitive work. For instance, take this black bowl from Natal. It is colored black by a secret process of mixing the clay these natives possess. It is handed down from generation to generation. You will see that it is a peculiar soft black that hardly seems actually to be black. Here, too, has been an effort at decorative shaping. Obviously it was the pressure of the palms that raised the symmetrical ridge on either side of the opening at the top. It is divergence from utter crudity."

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## Native Crafts of South Africa

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A Basket Made by the Kafra of South Africa.

heads marvels in their accuracy of detail. In so extraordinary and admirable an exhibition, one would be almost lost in the attempt to select one piece as preferable to the others from the standpoint of workmanship; but were one to make such a distinction, this writer would choose the native black man, carved of white wood complete in one piece, even to his headgear and the shield held in front of him. The skill shown in the modeling of this figure can be studied in the illustration. On completion the white wood was colored black, a glossy black,

over the center, the whole fastened by pearl buttons firmly sewed at the exact center of the ring. Necklaces were fashioned of tiny beads, with a pendant in front, while bracelets and other jewelry essential to the well-dressed African native are made in abundance.

For sheer beauty, the palm might be given to the last thing Miss Roberts showed to her caller. It was a painting, her own work, of the Kalr boom tree, the huge trunk of which was not unlike a century-old oak in size; but instead of leaves, this splendid tree was one mass of great scarlet blossoms, a magnificent, colorful thing, dramatically appropriate to its native land. "I have made these paper flowers," she said, "just to give people an idea how the tree actually appears," and she held up a branch of immense scarlet blossoms, the like of which are never seen in the Northern Hemisphere, all minutely reproduced in crepe paper.

In a drizzling rain the Monitor representative walked up the narrow sand path from the studio to the one street in Provincetown, but she was oblivious of weather, still absorbed in the tremendous interest of this exhibition of the arts of the native peoples of far-off Africa!

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## Native Crafts of South Africa

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Animal Carvings Made by the Natives of Rhodesia, South Africa.

tiny crocodile that seemed intent on crawling away immediately. There is also a native vegetable ivory in which these craftsmen carve.

In the Eastern Province, Miss Roberts' home, the natives attempt rather ambitious effects in dress, and she donned what in America would be a wrap-around skirt. It was a lovely henna color, elaborately trimmed with pearl buttons and beads—the number of buttons at the waistline of the skirt was a matter of testing the wealth of the owner. In the beginning, this fashionable African garment had been a heavy cotton blanket. The natives had colored it by laboriously rubbing into it a finely pulverized clay until it was a uniform color on both sides. Then a gore had been cut out of one side of the blanket in the center and these seams sewed together, and the blanket cut on the other side and the gore sewed into it, which made a flared skirt fitted at the waist line. Several bands of beads and pearl buttons were sewed all the way around the skirt.

Rash Basketry and Bead Work

The Kafra of Eastern Province do excellent basketry and make other things from the rushes that grow there. These baskets are robust and will withstand much hard wear. Miss Roberts exhibited a wastepaper basket with closely fitting cover which she stated she had used for six years, but to an observer it looked fresh and new. A lunch basket was generously large, with a high rounded cover to allow

over the center, the whole fastened by pearl buttons firmly sewed at the exact center of the ring. Necklaces were fashioned of tiny beads, with a pendant in front, while bracelets and other jewelry essential to the well-dressed African native are made in abundance.

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**Hotel Arlington**  
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Attractively furnished rooms and excellent food at exceptionally moderate rates are offered you at the Arlington. Our location is central. Excellent free parking space.

RATES  
Single room, \$2.50 per day and up  
Double room, \$3.50 per day and up  
All outside rooms with private bath.

**HOTEL MINERVA**  
Boston's New Hotel

214 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
Opposite Christian Science church

Homelike, comfortable and convenient. Rates, Single, \$2 and \$4. Double, \$4 and \$6. With twin beds, \$4. Every room with bath and telephone.

CAFE MINERVA

Under management HARRY C. DEMETER

**Hotel Bellevue**  
Beacon Street  
Next to State House  
BOSTON

**HOTEL PURITAN**  
350 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

The Distinctive Boston House

One of the most homelike hotels in the world.

See for Descriptive Booklet

C. E. ANDREWS, Mgr.

**The TOURAINE**  
New York

9 E. 39th Street at 5th Ave.

A quiet hotel where one reads and sleeps in peace and quietness. An atmosphere at once refined and cultured.

Superior Dining Service at Most Attractive Rates

Two and three-room suites with bath, beautifully furnished, from \$8 up. A nice home for nice people.

A. R. SMITH  
Formerly of St. Regis

American and European Plans

**Marbury Hall**  
144 W. 14th St., New York City

Closely duplicating the quiet orderliness of a refined home.

Single and Double Rooms With Bath

Single and Double Rooms With Bath

\$5.00 to \$10.00 Per Day

Ownership Management

ZUE MCCLARY  
Phone EDGEMONT 2890

**RALEIGH HALL**  
106 W. 47th St., New York

In heart of uptown business and amusement centers. Attractively furnished, light, sunny rooms, with and without private bath or shower. Exceptional accommodations for business and professional men. Club advantages with hotel service.

\$2-25 Daily—\$10-15 Weekly

**Hotel Lenox**  
149 West 44th Street, NEW YORK CITY

One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites \$5.00 per day and up. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

**HOTEL POWHATAN** [Home of the Auto Tourist]  
PENN. AVENUE, 18TH AND H STREETS, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

A refined, high-class hotel conducted on European Plan. 300 rooms mostly with private bath. Located one block from the State, War and Navy Departments, two blocks from White House, across the street from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Single rooms, detached bath, \$2.00  
Double rooms, detached bath, \$2.50 and \$3.00  
Single rooms with private bath, \$4.00 and \$4.50  
Double rooms with private bath, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50

Phone Main 2740

E. C. OWEN, Managing Director

Illustrated booklet containing city and auto tourist map free on request.

**GRACE DODGE HOTEL**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Situated near the Capitol and the Union Station

Beautiful appointments. Excellent food and service. Moderate Rates.

No Tips

Write for Booklet

**THE Burlington**  
Five Minutes Walk to Everything  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

These 300 Rooms with Baths—  
100 at \$3; 100 at \$3.50; 100 at \$4

SPECIAL DINNER: \$1.25 and \$1.50

**ATLANTIC CITY**

Ellis Ownership Management

**THE WILTSHIRE**  
First Hotel from Boardwalk  
Virginia Avenue  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Moderate-priced family hotel. All modern conveniences.

American Plan.

J. BIDDLE ELLIS, Prop.  
Samuel Ellis Est. Owners

**Hotel MORTON**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

250 Rooms—half with baths.

Two concerta daily.

Tune in with us through WPG.

Renowned for real hospitality and good food.

BELL & COPE  
Ownership Management

**ST. CHARLES**  
ATLANTIC CITY

Occupying an Entire Block on the Boardwalk

Attractive Fall and Winter Rates Now in Effect

Another fifteen-story Addition Just Completed with a City Block of Ocean Front Park.

HOSTESS GOLF DANCING

**TRAYMORE**  
Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

## FLORIDA

**RECREATIONLAND**  
Daytona Beach, Florida

THERE are scores of winter diversions at Daytona Beach. This social, recreational and sports center of the subtropics offers clean amusements, enlivening sport and the finest the world affords in entertainment (Heifetz, Galli-Curci, Schipa, Kreisler, Schumann-Heink, Sousa, a week of Grand Opera, not to mention Will Rogers). Golf, tennis, trap-shooting, roque, lawn bowling, fishing, yachting, bathing, riding, auto racing on the Great Beach.

Send for illustrated booklet about this great Recreation land. Guaranteed list of hotel rates. Plenty of room.

Rm. 96, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Daytona Beach, Florida

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**VIRGINIA**

**Hotel Patrick Henry**  
ROANOKE, VA.

ROBERT S. MEYER, Pres.  
A. B. MOODY, Mgr. Rm.

300 Rooms, 300 Baths. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up. Unexcelled sample rooms

**PENNSYLVANIA**

**The Morris Hotel**  
Philadelphia's New Hotel

208 Rooms 208 Baths

Arch at 17 St. and the Parkway

Every room, outside, equipped with bed lamp, bridge lamp, writing desk, telephone, circulating ice water. Saturday Breakfast. Morning paper free.

The only hotel in the world with radio reception in each guest room.

**INDIANA**

**"Spink Arms"**  
Apartment and Transient Hotel

Centrally located

W. A. HOLT, Proprietor.

410 North Meridian Street  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

**OREGON**

**Nortonia Hotel**  
ELEVENTH STREET, Near Washington  
PORTLAND, OREGON

A. S. HOGAN, Prop.  
O. O. MADISON, Mgr.

A high-class family and tourist hotel. Special attention to ladies traveling alone.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

**When in PORTLAND, OREGON, make the Multnomah Hotel YOUR WESTERN HOME**

**HOTEL PORTLAND**

PORTLAND OREGON

**CANADA**

**PRINCE GEORGE**  
TORONTO, CANADA

Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.

E. WINNETT THOMPSON  
Managing Director

**Hotel Grosvenor**  
340 HOWE STREET  
VANCOUVER CANADA

**Hotel Fort Wayne**  
IN DETROIT

300 Rooms 300 Baths

Rates \$2.00 and up

A. E. HAMILTON  
Directing Manager

**Prenford Hotel**  
DETROIT

North Woodward District

Refined and Dignified Atmosphere

Rates \$2.50 per day, \$10.00 per week

11626 Woodward Avenue

FRANK R. RANDALL, Manager

**THE OAKS**  
212 North Ridgewood  
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Open November to May

New England Cooks. White service throughout. Moderate rates with and without private bath.

Summer Hotel

Madison Beach Hotel, Madison, Ct.  
BOYD DECKER, Proprietor

**The HAMILTON**  
"The House of Hospitality"

MRS. I. M. MABBETTE  
Owner and Proprietor

Daytona Beach, Florida

**The Windsor Hotel**  
A New England Resort in Florida  
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Season—Dec. to May

Write for Rates and Booklet

CLINTON F. READ, Lessee

Also: Lafayette Lodge, Worthington, Mass., May to September.

**Hotel Geneva**  
Modern, including steam heat.

Ownership Management

MRS. E. P. and F. N. STENGLE

Daytona Beach, Florida

**Hotel Princess Issena and THE INN**  
(A new fireproof hotel)  
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Open December—First to May First.

Excellent food and service; pleasant surroundings. References furnished.

No Tips

BENNY W. HAYNES, Proprietor

**The Williams Hotel**  
(Formerly The Despland)  
Daytona Beach, Florida

In the heart of everything.

Special rates for December arrivals from \$10 to \$15 per week, American plan.

JACK G. CRAFT, Proprietor

**MICHIGAN**

**Convenience and Comfort at Low Cost**

The Savoy contains 150 rooms with baths. Its rates are \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, with suites and sample rooms from \$5.00 to \$12.00. The food at the Savoy is unexcelled. Club breakfasts and table d'hôte luncheons and dinners are offered as well as a la carte service at all hours. The Savoy Coffee Shop and Food Shop are open 24 hours a day.

A. B. RILEY, Managing Director

**SAVOY Hotel**  
DETROIT  
WOODWARD AT ADELAIDE

**Detroit's Famous Hotel**

Owned and operated by those who appreciate readers of The Christian Science Monitor for guests. Right down town, with Grand Circus Park for a front yard, close to shops, attractions, and reading room. 500 rooms with bath—\$2.50 a day and up.

**JULLER**

**Hotel Fort Wayne**  
IN DETROIT

300 Rooms 300 Baths

Rates \$2.00 and up

A. E. HAMILTON  
Directing Manager

**FLORIDA**

**Miami by the Sea**  
is ready.

That's the cheerful, unqualified assurance this message brings. Amazing speed in repairing, blessed with abundant friendly sunshine, has overcome the effects of the September 18th storm. Many hotels and apartment houses were only slightly damaged and have continued operating without interruption. Other hotels, without exception, are ready now, or will be upon scheduled opening dates, with their usual comforts and conveniences.

It's still June in Miami—all winter through, with the same friendly sunshine, balmy breezes, tropical surroundings, inviting seashore, enjoyable sports, and the carefree life, that have made Miami one of the World's Greatest Winter Playgrounds.

You'll find much that's new in Miami this winter. This year \$250,000,000 from all sources has been spent in developing this section. Lofly buildings have changed the sky line in a few short months.

Miles of wide new boulevards and well paved streets have opened new routes of motor traffic and brought the suburbs closer in. New modern hotels and apartment houses add their welcome to the favored hostilities of former years.

New theatres, new schools, new churches, new homes, new stores, new industries, mark the continued growth of this ever progressive community.

A new railroad line, another double tracked; new steamship service, fast new boats on the older lines; new standardized hotel and apartment rates. New golf courses added to those for which Miami is famous. New diversions increase the entertainment features.

ARTHUR PRYOR'S BAND—Two Concerts Daily—Dec. to April  
Royal Palm Park.

Millions of dollars have been spent this summer in improved motor highways to make your trip to Miami easy. Direct line trains to Miami from New York, Detroit and Chicago. Through pullmans from all principal northern cities. Speedy ocean voyage in the finest coastwise steamship service in the world direct from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

**boating  
bathing  
fishing  
motoring**

**golfing  
tennis  
dancing  
riding**

This advertisement authorized by City Commissioners of Miami

**ROYAL PARK INN**  
VERO BEACH, FLORIDA

Open All the Year

Summer Rates \$2.00 single, \$5.00 double, with bath.

Christian Science church in Vero Beach

F. C. DOESCHNER, Owner

**VERO DEL MAR HOTEL**  
"The Gem of the East Coast"  
Vero Beach, Florida

Now accepting reservations for Winter season. ANDREW MCANSH, Pres.

**Hotel Mason**  
Jacksonville, Fla.

GEORGE H. MASON, Mgr.  
ELLIOT W. BUTTS, Man. Director

**Henry Grady Hotel**  
Peachtree and Cain Streets  
ATLANTA, GA.

500 Rooms 500 Baths

"The Great Hotel That Seems Like Home"

Ceiling Fan and Circulating Ice Water in every room.

Rates \$2.50 per day and up.

**Hotel Dixie-Pelican**, Stuart, Fla.  
**Hotel Dixie-Grande**, Bradenton, Fla.  
**Hotel Daniel Ashley**, Valdosta, Ga.

**Hotel Southland**  
"Where Service is Paramount"  
Macon, Ga.

**LOUISIANA**

**The St. Charles**  
NEW ORLEANS

"THE PARIS OF AMERICA"

One of America's Good Hotels

ALFRED E. AMER & CO., Ltd.  
Prop.

**Bay View Hotel**  
TAMPA, FLORIDA

European Plan Centrally Located

Fireproof Construction Every Room with Bath

Candle Glow Tea Room

W. R. SCHUBERT, Mgr.

**Hotel Dixie-Hunt**, Gainesville, Fla.  
**Hotel Jackson**, Jacksonville, Fla.

Seven Others Under Construction







CLEAN CONCERN'S  
BUSINESS LARGE

**Total Many Millions**

Ulen & Co. now has uncompleted contracts aggregating approximately \$38,000,000, as follows: Various im-

The work on the Polish and Colombian contracts is about 40 per cent completed. The company has also contracted for last year, will take another four years for completion.

Allen is now negotiating other large contracts larger than those on hand.

This company does not accept contracts for the sale of goods or services subsequent risks. It does its work for a fixed fee, dependent on estimated cost. In most cases accepted contracts are completed within 12 months. The rate of interest and are handed over to the client. The opportunity for profit are liberal.

Uien has \$5,000,000 8 per cent pre-emptive rights.

The American International Corporation is the largest stockholder, owning 50 per cent of the common stock. The remainder of the stock is divided among three groups—Stone & Webster, American International, and the

Henry Ulen and his associates. The preferred pays regular dividends. Earnings for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1922, are estimated at \$975,000 after all charges except federal taxes. Contracts already on hand amount to \$1,250,000 for the next five years, exclusive of any new business that may be taken.

The company was originally organized as Ulen Contracting Company 26 years ago, with \$100,000 capital. About 10 years ago it was reorganized as Ulen Contracting Corporation with \$400,000 capital, later increased to \$1,000,000 through stock dividends. When American Express Co. bought out new interests came in the company was again recapitalized (in 1922) and assumed the present name. The company has had a steady growth. It has handled important undertakings in many parts of the world, among the best being the \$12,000,000 New York and New Orleans costing \$12,000,000 and the Villavieja Abasco Railway, in Bolivia, costing \$10,000,000.

It was understood the company will shortly announce the issuance of \$4,000,000 6 1/2 per cent convertible notes.

**LONDON INDUSTRIAL ISSUES - HEAVY, BUT HOME RAILS FIRMLY**

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Industrials were heavy on the stock exchange today, especially textiles. Most of the selling was due to a big drop in profits shown in the statement of F. & S. Coates, Ltd., the leading British textile manufacturer. Home claims were better on report that more coal miners had returned to work. Oils again were under pressure, reflecting increasing production in the United States. Rumanian Oil was a strong exception, being in demand on the announcement that a settlement had been made of the oil company damages in 1928.

Rubber issues were firmer with the

the Netherlands of the fortnightly settlements.

Royal Dutch was 40%, Rio Tinto 14% and Courtauld 5%.

The gilt edge division was a bit more conservative, but still on the whole with belief that the current rise in French franc exchange has been too rapid and in fact reports of a poor harvest in France.

**LUMBER ORDERES DECLINE**

Slight seasonal decline in lumber orders last week from the week before is a bit surprising, but it is not unusual. The American Lumber Association, while production and shipments seemed to have held up reasonably well, has reported that lumber buyers evidently is more active in all three factors. The hardwood industry is about 10% down, but softwood is up. The producers of 22 southern pine and west coast mills were 53,762,721 feet, comprising 123,600,000 feet the week before.

**BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENTS**

BERLIN (AP) Nov. 5.—Reichsbank continues to maintain its policy of low interest rates (Nov. 0.5% in Germany, 0.25% in Poland, 0.2% in Czechoslovakia, 0.1% in Yugoslavia).

	1981	1980	1979	1978
Silver and coin	114,700	121,300	121,300	64,500
Gold reserves	1,716,000	1,679,200	1,679,200	1,206,800
Of which in foreign banks...	179,900	179,200	129,000	129,000
Bills of exchange and checks...	1,415,000	1,273,100	1,273,100	1,636,000
Other assets	631,300	831,300	831,300	882,800
Reserve circulation	3,523,000	3,282,500	3,282,500	2,809,000
Bank rate ...	6%	6%	6%	6%

**STANDARD TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO.**  
Standard Textile Products Company reports for the first nine months of the year, earnings after interest and taxes of \$22 million, compared with a loss of \$27 million for the same period of 1979. After setting aside \$240,000 for depreciation net profits amounted to \$20,760,000.

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORP.**  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 5**—Based on the first 10 months' results of operation, Madison Square Garden Corp. has declared a special dividend of \$1 a share for the year ended Nov. 23, 1936, will approximate \$1,000,000 after the usual depreciation, federal taxes, etc.

**VACUUM OIL PAYS EXTRA**  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 5**—Vacuum Oil Corp. has declared a special extra dividend of \$1 a share for the year ended Nov. 23, 1936, payable Dec. 10 to stockholders of record Nov. 10.

**MCCOY STORES SALES UP**  
 October and 10 months' sales of McCoy Stores, Inc., compare:

	1936	1935
Oct. sales	\$2,901,111	\$2,734,692
10 months	24,618,508	23,572,699

1936 increase, 1935, 1934.

**LONDON QUOTATIONS**  
LONDON, Nov. 5.—Consols for money were 54½; De Beers 19½; Rand Mines 3½. Money was 3½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4½@4¾ per cent; three months' bills, 4½ per cent.

**BURLINGTON LOADINGS**  
Burlington in October handled 195,745 cars of revenue freight, compared with 192,236 in October, 1925.

**Sales (in hundreds)      High      Low**

22 Flat Tr 46.....	92	91½	9
4 Finnish 61½ 56.....	94	94	9
6 Gen Com 54.....	93	93	9
7 Gen Com 54½ 50.....	88½	88½	8
2 Hamburg 61 25, 101½.....	100½	100½	10
1 Hader 50 Tr 46.....	99½	99½	8

1	LowAust	7½s	50.96	96	99
50	Mansfield	Me87s	44101%	101%	104
1	Medellin	Colomb	8s.102%	102%	103
5	Peru	7½s	66.....	100	103
42	Paraguay	Fr8	64s	97½	97%
3	Russ	6½s	Cts NC19	16½	16%
67	Saxon	Pw	6½s	51	96½
12	Sax St mtg	7s	45.99%	99%	99
7	SiernaHal	7s	35.101%	101%	103
1	Swiss	Con	5½s	129.102%	103
2	Thys	18W	7s	36.103%	104
1	Union	León	7½s	45.104%	104%
23	Ut SW	Bur	7s	51.97%	97%
167	Unsw	Ger	6½s	51	98½
1	Unsw	Ger	6½s	C. 38½	38½

\*Actual sales.  
 †Ex-dividend.

100

*(continued)*











## RADIO

LONDON SHOW  
FEATURES TWO  
NEW CIRCUITS

'Retrosone' and Lodge 'N'  
Circuits Attract Attention

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON—This year found the whole of the radio industry united under one roof at the Olympia, London, in what was really the first national exhibition to be held. Hitherto the industry has been split into two sections, one the organized manufacturer, the other the independent, each section acting independently of the other. In order further to emphasize this unity the transmitting end of radioactivity was also well represented. In fact the model studio and control room erected by the British Broadcasting Company was the center of attraction in the exhibition.

Glass windows in one side of the building enabled the public to see how radioactivity was carried out from the studio end. In the main hall was displayed apparatus that was claimed to represent exactly what takes place in the studio. So that the exhibition can rightly claim to have been complete.

There was, however, nothing of outstanding merit in this exhibition and the radio fan who expected to find something startling was sadly disappointed. The general effort seems to have been toward the perfection of existing designs, both in receivers and components. As an indication of the waning of the popularity of home construction over 60 per cent of the manufacturers showed the complete receiver. Quite a number did not show components and many of the component makers are directing their attention to the makers of complete sets rather than to the general public. Noteworthy features were the large numbers of portable receivers, superheterodyne sets and the different types of loud speakers. Battery eliminators have received much attention and a number were shown, though almost all of them only eliminated the "B" battery. A few neodymium receivers were shown but the majority of tube sets either had only one stage of high frequency amplification or none at all.

In general design the modern British receiver differs very little from American practice. As in America so in Britain the tendency is toward simplification of control and operation. One or two sets appear with controls reduced to one switch, enabling the user to listen to his local station or to Daventry and giving him no other alternative.

Two circuits of interest have been embodied in commercial receivers, one is the Retrosone circuit which claims all the advantages of the seven-tube superhet with the use of only three tubes, the other is the Oliver Lodge's "N" circuit which claims to reduce radiation to an absolute minimum. British manufacturers have never had to consider selectivity and range to the same extent as Americans, consequently much more attention has been paid to low frequency amplification with the result that the majority of present day sets give a purity of reproduction hitherto unequalled.

Attention has also been given to the loudspeaker and a distinct advance was noticeable in the present exhibition. The cone type of speaker is much more prominent and even the older type of horn is disappearing into cabinets. Perhaps the most noteworthy of all the speakers shown is the British production of the latest speaker marketed by the Radio Corporation of America. Though it differs from the American production in one respect, it is undoubtedly ahead of anything so far produced in Britain. It employs a

permanent magnetic field instead of the usual electromagnetic field. The headphones have almost entirely disappeared and very little prominence is given to it, a further indication of the modern trend. It was interesting to observe how few crystal sets were shown; the few seen were the models shown a year ago.

Components again follow very closely American practice both in design and finish. Several slow-motion dials, reminiscent of notable American types, were to be seen. The complete kit of parts for the home constructor has almost entirely disappeared, but there still remains much to interest the amateur. Tubes differ little from those in favor a year ago, though a good deal of attention has been paid to constructional details. The P. M. valve is the most noteworthy, because of the claims made on behalf of its filament. The A battery consumption is very low and its filament is exceptionally strong, yet its output is much above the average. In actual practice it compares very favorably with the U. V. 201A type of tube.

Judging from the large crowds present on the opening day, Sept. 6, radio has just as firm a hold on the English people as it ever had. From that day to the 18th, when the exhibition closed, the interest shown was a pleasant augury to the manufacturers, who are looking forward with renewed hopes to a very successful season.

## Radio Programs

(Continued from Page 14)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Kansas City, Mo. 11:15 to 1 a. m.—Radio feature.  
WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (365 Meters)  
3 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 4—WDAF Sabbath service.  
WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (411 Meters)  
9:30 a. m.—Services from First Christian Church of Columbia. 7:30 p. m.—Services from First Presbyterian Church of Jefferson City.  
KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (289 Meters)  
11 a. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis.  
WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (356 Meters)  
11 a. m.—University Church of Christ service. 7:30 p. m.—Port Des Moines orchestra.  
WOW, Omaha, Neb. (356 Meters)  
9 a. m.—Chapel service. 2:30 p. m.—Classical. 8—Chapel service.  
WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (416 Meters)  
11 a. m.—First Methodist Church service. 7:30 p. m.—Radio Bible class; music. 7:30 p. m.—Service of First Baptist Church.  
KFDN, Beaumont, Tex. (316 Meters)  
Morning and evening religious service.  
WRAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)  
11 a. m.—First Methodist Church service. 12:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 8:30 p. m.—Service of Baptist Seminary.  
KFCU, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)  
11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Houston.  
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME  
CFAC, Calgary, Alta. (455 Meters)  
11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle.  
KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (300 Meters)  
11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Salt Lake City.  
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME  
KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters)  
8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle.  
KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)  
11 a. m.—Church service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. 9—Concert by symphony orchestra.  
KOIN, Portland, Ore. (310 Meters)  
8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore.  
KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (355 Meters)  
10 a. m.—Church service. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Singing Trio, Richard Bailey, piano; Maurel Hunkins, cello. 8:15—Social concert by the Sterling Trio.  
KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)  
11 a. m.—Church service. 6:30 p. m.—Concert by Ben's little symphony orchestra. 7:30—Weather Bureau report. 7:35—Church service. 9—Concert by Ben's little symphony orchestra.  
KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (425 Meters)  
9:45 a. m.—Undenominational and non-sectarian church service. 10:45—Yo Towne Cryer. 6:35—Palace Orchestra. 7:35—Palace Orchestra. 8:35—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Concert Orchestra.  
KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (350 Meters)  
11 a. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco, Calif.  
KX, Hollywood, Calif. (357 Meters)  
10 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 2 p. m.—City Park Road musical program. 4—Piano concert. 4:30—5—Hour of classical music. 6:30—First Unitarian Church. 7—First Pres-

byterian Church service. 8—Circle concert orchestra. 9—Courtney program.  
KFI, Los Angeles, Calif. (468 Meters)  
11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.  
KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (393 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif. 8—KFON Concert Orchestra and assisting artists.  
KFSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters)  
10:30 a. m.—Family altar services by the United Church Brotherhood. 11—Service and chimes from Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p. m.—Services of Neighborhood Church.

MR. LUFKIN ASKS FOR  
NEW CUSTOMS BOAT  
Willard W. Lufkin, collector of customs at this port, today requested a new light draft boat to replace the one now in use for the more efficient enforcement of customs laws, particularly regarding liquor. The request was sent to Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and specified the need of a more seaworthy boat than the Dreamer, which has been in use for 26 years. It is hoped to obtain a boat about 50 feet long, 12 feet beam and 2 feet draft, with sleeping accommodations for at least 10 men.

Request also was made for six additional men to be added to the customs service, probably to the special duty squad under Thomas F. Pinneault, Deputy Collector, which operates largely in the prevention of illegal landing of liquor from steamers arriving here.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House  
Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Nellie T. Brown, New Haven, Conn. and Mrs. Burton G. Rhoden, New Haven, Conn.  
Mrs. Charles W. Reed, Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Anna M. Klesam, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Nellie A. Field, Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Cora M. Tucker, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. John Tucker, Wheeling, W. Va.

STATEHOUSE CANDYMAN NAMED  
Governor Fuller today named a war veteran, Walter S. Tarbett of Boston, as the person who would be allowed to operate the candy stand in the State House.

Beaconsfield  
Radio Company  
1711 Beacon Street, Brookline  
Tel. Regent 2274 Open Evenings

Browning-Drake  
and Western Electric  
Power Installations  
"Best Ever"  
KELVIN-WHITE CO.  
112 State Street, Boston

Wanted—To Manufacture  
We have facilities for the manufacture of electrical or mechanical devices of any nature. Can we be of service to you? Address Dept. M, Connecticut Tel. & Elec. Co., Meriden, Conn.

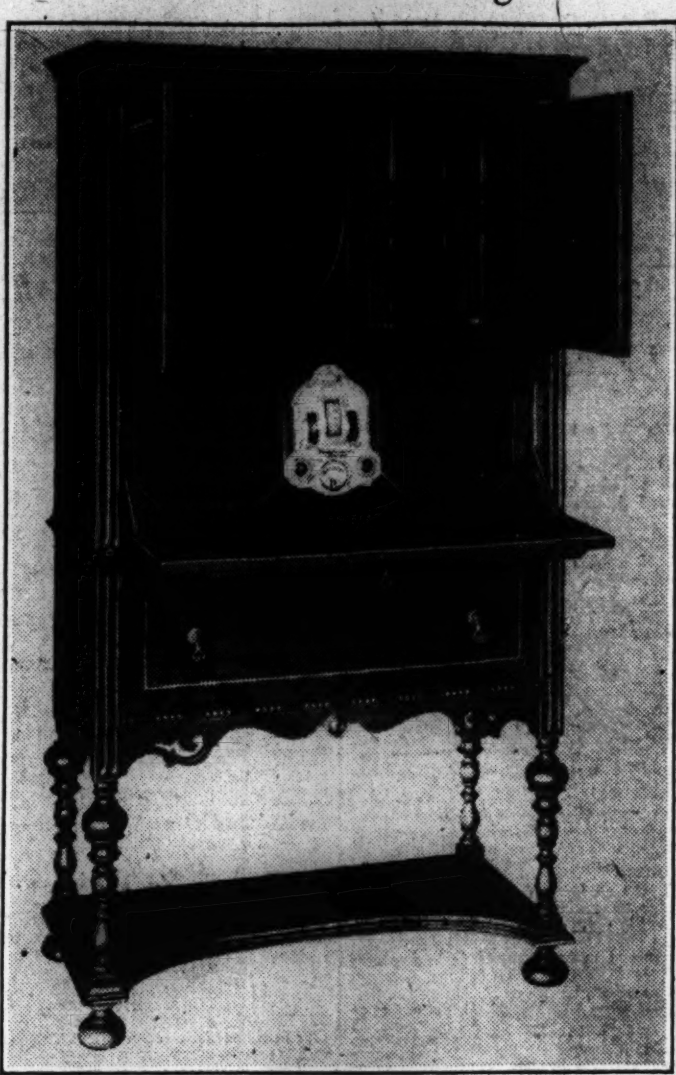
Centralab  
Modu plu G  
Puts your set in the high price class  
WITH Modu plu G replacing your speaker plug you can enjoy the true volume of this year's best sets for only \$2.50.

One knob on Modu plu G gives full tone volume control from whisper to maximum. Helps mask impedance of speaker to the set.

CENTRAL RADIO LABORATORIES  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
Makers of all types of variable inductance coil makers of leading standard sets.

62.50 standard or cord type power amplifier.  
Operates by Electricity  
Look right across by installing Centralab Modu plu G.  
Freshman Bldg., New York.

## Modern Radio Design



PROBABLY the one greatest impression that a casual visitor to the fall radio shows of this year received was the fact that radio was not "going to the dogs" as much as it was going to furniture. The accompanying picture shows a receiver which certainly would justify this estimate, as here a loop, cone speaker, and seven-tube receiver, as well as the necessary batteries, are built into a piece of period furniture.

While the casual visitor might think that this was the only progress of the last year in radio, this is hardly the case. Designing a radio set into an attractive piece of furniture is child's play compared with the problems which confronted the engineers. To get loop operation with good selectivity and still not infringe the superheterodyne patents was the goal which was achieved by many concerns, including the Freed-Eisemann Company, who make the set shown here.

Multi-stage-tuned radio-frequency was the answer, and this demanded the use of excessive shielding. To apply this properly meant a great deal of research, and more than that, an expensive set to build, with many costly dies and castings to consider. When these points are considered, one may realize that the prices of most of the radio sets are very small, compared with many other products, considering how much work has to go into the development of the product which we use in its finished stages.

bryan Church service. 8—Circle concert orchestra. 9—Courtney program.  
KFI, Los Angeles, Calif. (468 Meters)  
11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.  
KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (393 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif. 8—KFON Concert Orchestra and assisting artists.  
KFSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters)  
10:30 a. m.—Family altar services by the United Church Brotherhood. 11—Service and chimes from Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p. m.—Services of Neighborhood Church.

MR. LUFKIN ASKS FOR  
NEW CUSTOMS BOAT  
Willard W. Lufkin, collector of customs at this port, today requested a new light draft boat to replace the one now in use for the more efficient enforcement of customs laws, particularly regarding liquor. The request was sent to Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and specified the need of a more seaworthy boat than the Dreamer, which has been in use for 26 years. It is hoped to obtain a boat about 50 feet long, 12 feet beam and 2 feet draft, with sleeping accommodations for at least 10 men.

Request also was made for six additional men to be added to the customs service, probably to the special duty squad under Thomas F. Pinneault, Deputy Collector, which operates largely in the prevention of illegal landing of liquor from steamers arriving here.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House  
Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Nellie T. Brown, New Haven, Conn. and Mrs. Burton G. Rhoden, New Haven, Conn.  
Mrs. Charles W. Reed, Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Anna M. Klesam, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Nellie A. Field, Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Cora M. Tucker, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. John Tucker, Wheeling, W. Va.

STATEHOUSE CANDYMAN NAMED  
Governor Fuller today named a war veteran, Walter S. Tarbett of Boston, as the person who would be allowed to operate the candy stand in the State House.

Beaconsfield  
Radio Company  
1711 Beacon Street, Brookline  
Tel. Regent 2274 Open Evenings

Browning-Drake  
and Western Electric  
Power Installations  
"Best Ever"  
KELVIN-WHITE CO.  
112 State Street, Boston

Wanted—To Manufacture  
We have facilities for the manufacture of electrical or mechanical devices of any nature. Can we be of service to you? Address Dept. M, Connecticut Tel. & Elec. Co., Meriden, Conn.

Centralab  
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DANISH COLLEGE  
MAKING GAINS

International High School  
Sessions for Teachers  
a Great Help

HELSINGOR (ELSINORE), Den. (Special Correspondence)—The series of two weeks' summer courses, held at the International People's High School or College, was a great success. These short sessions have been arranged to meet the needs of teachers wishing to avail themselves of holiday work. They have dealt especially with present-day international relations and racial problems and have been under the charge of Professor Fleure of Abergysth University.

From a very modest beginning in 1921, the college has steadily developed, the staff and curriculum being correspondingly enlarged. "The Danish Trades Unions, the co-operative movement, the municipality of Elsinore and the Danish states have increasingly supported the college, and committees have been chosen in the United States, Germany, and Great Britain for the purpose of selection of students, the raising of funds and their maintenance. Jane Addams of the United States is president.

Democracy in Schools  
This year students numbered 70, coming from Denmark, England, Germany, Sweden, Ireland, Iceland, and India. All have been impressed by the democratic spirit permeating the life at the college, a spirit which is characteristically Danish and especially pronounced in the Grundtwig Schools. On the farm and in the garden, teachers, students, and helpers share the same conditions and meet on equal terms, one of the features of the curriculum being an hour's work daily in garden or farm for each student. To the sessions for this year was added a department for men and women for preparation to become teachers of languages. Three hours' daily work for men and women, and for men in the afternoon, is allowed for instruction in cooking for women.

The main subjects are history, sociology, literature and modern languages, and special attention is being given to the latter in the first session. An exchange of students has been arranged again with the Co-operative College at Manchester (Eng.) for the further study of economics, industrial history and business methods. Lectures are given on Denmark, its agricultural systems and co-operative movement, which in the past have helped so much to inculcate an unselfish public spirit among the students.

Inspiration to Others  
The success of the school has resulted in its becoming an inspiration to other countries along similar lines, so that this summer Prof. Paul Passy (one of the retiring lecturers) opened at Liefer, Champagne, a people's college, and has chosen that of his northern friends for a model. This has attracted notice in Protestant circles of France, and the question of folk high schools has been discussed at a congress of Social Christians held at Bergerac in Périgord.

The work of improvement in the accommodation for students at the Helsingor College. The building was originally a farmstead. This has been enlarged and a women's hostel provided, while a movement is on foot for further accommodation for visitors which will include extra classrooms and space for 20 more students. Private individuals in England and the United States, together with the German Home Office and Danish trade unions, have granted part-scholarships, which help to solve the problem of many educationists of moderate incomes.

ATHLETES' PARENTS HONORED  
Fifty fathers and mothers of those on the Princeton football team were guests at luncheon at the new University Club today. Tonight there will be 150 of the Princeton Alumni entertained at dinner there. Smith College's first fall tea was given from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The first dinner dance will be given tomorrow night from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., which starts off the season.

FULLER "EL" STAND PRAISED  
The Massachusetts Civic Alliance, at a meeting yesterday, at 8 Beacon Street, commended the stand taken by Governor Fuller, during the recent campaign, against the extension of the public control of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, for a long term on the basis proposed last winter.

Local Classified  
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

TEACHERS AND TUTORS  
FRANK LEA SHORT—Vocal resonance and public speaking. 12 years' teacher at Yale University. Room 522, 500 5th Ave., New York City. Tel. 2-1234.

TUTOR, all grades; private lessons or groups; voice resonance. FLORENCE SODERSTROM, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are registered at the following advertising offices:  
BOSTON—Tel. Bay 4330  
270 Palm Street  
NEW YORK—Tel. Calverton 2708  
270 Madison Ave.  
LONDON—Tel. Gerrard 5422  
2 Adelphi Terrace  
PARIS—Tel. Elysée 91-09  
56, Faubourg St. Louis  
FLORENCE—Tel. 3405  
11 Via Magnan  
LADELLPHIA—Tel. 3405  
802 Fox Bldg.  
CHICAGO—Tel. 9182  
1408 McCormick Bldg.  
DETROIT—Tel. 2999  
1655 Union Trust Bldg.  
KANSAS CITY—Tel. 5053  
605 Commerce Bldg.  
SAN FRANCISCO—Tel. 3702  
725 Market St.  
LOS ANGELES—Tel. 2880  
620 Van Nuys Bldg.  
SEATTLE—Tel. 2880  
788 Empire Bldg.  
PORTLAND, ORE.—Tel. 3044  
1022 N. W. Bank Bldg.  
Also by Local Advertising Representatives of the public control of the United States and other countries.

RADIO IN COURT ROOM  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Experiments are being made in the local police courts here of radio-casting in the courtroom for witnesses and attorneys in various cases, which if successful, will save much time in the work of the courts. A microphone similar to those used in radio-casting stations has been installed on the judge's bench. It is connected with the cell room on the floor below, where persons awaiting trial are kept. When a defendant is wanted the clerk just calls into the "mike" and the person wanted is sent up. Should the device prove feasible a more elaborate system embracing the entire courtroom will probably be installed. An amplifier will be put in use also.

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## Local Classified Advertisements

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## REAL ESTATE

ALLSTON, MASS.—Attractively furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 1200 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 1. Tel. Brighton 4100-B.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Comfortable room, day, week or month, running water. 25 1/2 N. Stearns Place. Tel. Atlantic 3054.

BOSTON—Back room with lavatory; 400 N. St. Tel. 5000-B.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—To those desiring home comforts we offer rooms; home cooked meals. MRS. LEBLANC, 98 Summit Ave. Regent 6315.

N. Y. C. 280 Wadsworth Ave., Apt. G-1—Light and warm bed-sitting room; adjoining bath; no other rooms; references exchanged; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. 2-1111.

NEW YORK CITY, 355 West 111th—Warm, cheery, newly decorated; artistically furnished single, double rooms; elevator; subway; advantageous business women; elevator. Apt. 44.

NEW YORK CITY, 106 E. 35th (Park Ave.)—Double room; also suite; beautifully furnished; moderate to refined gentlemen; references. Apt. 44.

NEW YORK CITY, 430 West 118th—For six weeks, double room and kitchen; furnished; also double room; single room; Cathedral 4900, Apt. 37.

N. Y. C. 509 W. 142 St.—Neat, quiet, comfortable two; other rooms, running water, heat. FATE, Tel. 2-1111.

NEW YORK CITY, 280 West 101st, Cor. Broadway—Room immaculate, next bath; private family; gentlemen. Phone Riverside 1724, Apt. 23.

NEW YORK CITY, 205 West 87th Street—Bed-sitting room; also single room; references; also double room; single room; references. Tel. 2-1111.

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## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Connecticut

## BRIDGEPORT

## (Continued)

## MUGSACK

at MEIGS CORNER  
The busiest corner on Bridgeport's  
busiest street.

Sweater Time Is Here!

Women's  
Brushed Mohair  
Sweaters

Very good looking—soft and fluffy  
and light weight but warm. Chapple  
Coat model with convertible collar  
and button-to-throat model with  
two pockets.  
In jungle green, charcoal, plum, tan,  
coco and navy with harmonizing  
two-tone stripes around collar, cuffs  
and bottom.

\$8.95

## Men's

## Wool Coat Sweaters

Firmly knitted of pure worsted.  
Snug fitting, well made. A practical,  
serviceable sweater to wear beneath  
your coat or lumberjack.  
In light blues, tans, and grays in  
two-tone mixtures and dark brown,  
oxford and navy. Sizes 34 to 50.

\$8.50

## Read's

Velveteen Is Featured  
in Smart New  
Junior Apparel

The Tom Boy Dress has been  
enthusiastically taken up by the  
junior miss. It has the approved  
Tom Boy skirt with novelty belt  
and in addition a tailored silk  
blouse (attached) and smart velveteen  
jacket. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

\$16.75

For Savings Bank SERVICE  
in Bridgeport Use

## THE MECHANICS

## AND FARMERS

## SAVINGS BANK

"The Bank with the Chime Clock"

4 1/2 % Paid on Deposits

## SCHUTZES

## Cleaners and Dyers

1136 Broad Street Barum 2368

## WALTER R. ROTHE

Plumbing and Tinning  
Jobbing a Specialty  
"Agent for The Second Oil Burner"  
234 Seaview Ave. Barum 4110

## F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.

Choice Meats, Provisions,  
Vegetables, etc.

192 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

## The Laundry With Quality and System.

Telephone Bar 2358

## Model Laundry Co.

864 Broad Street

## The Chamberlin &amp; Shropshire Co.

BOOKSELLERS AND  
STATIONERS

29-45 Cannon Street

## WATKIN'S ART STORE

1091 Broad Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

## 10 per cent off on any purchase with the presentation of this advertisement.

## HENRY C. REID &amp; SON

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

Fine Repairing 1134 Broad Street

## HASTINGS CORSET SHOPPE

1028 Main Street

## LACK FRONTS GIRLIES BRASSIERES

Opposite Howlands

## HARTFORD

## Always a Good Place to Buy Good

Clothes for Men—and Boys

## THIRTY FOUR

ASYLUM STREET

## FREEMAN CHURCH COMPANY

HARTFORD, CONN.

## SHUFFLE-IN SHOP

86 Pratt Street

## Good Shoes and Hosiery. We feature

Hanan Shoes for Men and Women

## James Lawrence &amp; Son

197 Trumbull Street

## E. M. WADSWORTH

HAIRDRESSER

## Eugene Method of PERMANENT

WAVING which gives the marcelled effect

## DOWNING &amp; FITZGERALD

MEN'S WEAR

## Your Old-Fashioned Rings can be Mod-

ernized into the beautiful and Genuine

## LUX, BOND &amp; LUX, Inc.

70 Pratt Street 359 Main Street

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Connecticut

## HARTFORD

## (Continued)

## Berth's

559 MAIN 1123 MAIN  
WEST HILL GROCERY

765 Farmington Avenue

Hartford, Connecticut

## DAVIS

Travel Service

One Hundred and Two Pearl Street

## P R I N T I N G

THAT SELLS

We co-operate in the production of that kind.

Phone 2707

HUNTER PRESS

302 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

## MERIDEN

ZIMMER-CHAMPLIN

ELECTRIC COMPANY, Inc.

Electrical Contractors

22 W. Main Street Meriden, Conn.

## WIRING FOR LIGHT, HEAT

AND POWER

PIONEERS IN RADIO

Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration

Maytag Electric Washers

Fixtures, Supplies and Appliances

Established 1917

## ELECTRICAL GIFTS

ARE APPRECIATED

ZIMMER CHAMPLIN

ELECT. CO., INC.

Estb. 1918

Decorators and Upholsterers

Quality Materials—Fair Prices

THE LITTLE SOMERS & HYATT CO.

713 E. Main Street Phone 296

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

18 FOR SALE IN

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport—Bridgeport News Co., 24-250 Mid-

le St.

Bristol—Brown's Stationery Store, 167 Main

St.

Greenwich—Union News Stand, P. & A. Bros.

100 Greenwich Ave. Marks Bros., 42

Greenwich Ave.

Groton—Edgewood & Poppo.

Hartford—Hartford News, 220 Asylum St.

High Church St., Capitol

House, 224 Asylum St. Asylum St. Capitol

607 Main St. Asylum St. Capitol

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## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Connecticut

## MERIDEN

## (Continued)

## Birch's

The Laundry of  
Service and Quality

WE DO DRY CLEANING

123 Colony Phone 1287

## November

The Month When Men Look for Warmer

UNDERWEAR

We have a large variety of well-made

Union Suits for

MEN AND BOYS

Quality and Prices Are Right

BESSE SYSTEM CO.

21 Colony Street Phone 170

## 21 Christmas Cards

of bright, cheery greet-

ings of friendly goodwill

JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE

LENA LANGEHR

THE NEEDLECRAFT

Yarns, Needlework Supplies

Gift Novelties

24 West Main Street

## BROWN SHOE CO.

EMERSON & WHITNEY, Prop.

Shoes—Hosiery—Service

43 COLONY STREET

## YELLOW CAB

Unequaled in safety, promptness

and Low Rates

514 Phone 314

## NEW HAVEN

Mrs. Emley's Food Shop

Home Bakery

Phone Col. 6193 1261 1/2 Chapel St.

## NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.

138 Temple St., Next to United Illum. Co.

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere

"SAY IT WITH

FLOWERS"

970 CHAPEL ST.

Specialist in Permanent Waving

SHAMPOOING and MARCEL

A. Branches of Hairdressing

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN

Hotel Traft, Suite 114 Phone Lib. 4330

## EMERSON-DARBY

156 Temple St.

New Haven, Conn.

## NEW LONDON

BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU

Mail and Telephone Service

Multigraphing—Mimeographing

Arthur Building Green Street

Phone 4063

## The Woman's LINGERIE

ERMINA J. RANFIELD

Phone 3641

226 State St., NEW LONDON, CONN.

## THE BOOKSHOP, Inc.

Books—Cards—Gifts—Stationery

Mail Orders Filled

Opposite Y. M. C. A.

## NORWALK

Tristram & Hyatt

"Norwalk's Leading Dry Goods Store"

Dress Goods, Hosiery, Under-

wear, Rugs, Window Shades,

Linoleum, Trunks, Blankets

NORWALK - - - - - CONN.

## FRANK LAUDER

Jeweler

96 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

## NORWALK AGENCY, INC.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

We have never been entirely certain of the wisdom of the strategy which led the Anti-Saloon League to advise friends of prohibition to refrain from voting upon the various liquor referenda offered in different states last Tuesday. That the results of such elections could have no legal effect is of course true, but they might have served a useful purpose in indicating the state of public sentiment and the points at which further education on the evils of the liquor traffic is most needed.

However, the league broadcast its advice, and as it is regarded, very properly, as the most effective organizer of the prohibition forces, its counsel was generally taken. The drys did not vote on the referendum, and the figures of these elections are in the main meaningless. They tell nothing that is new to the well-informed observer of public opinion. In California, where a clear-cut proposition to repeal the enforcement law was offered, the drys were victorious. But the ordinary referendum as a mere expression of opinion did not generally enlist the activities of the friends of prohibition. A vote was not needed to convince that there is an enormous wet sentiment in such states as New York, Illinois or Wisconsin. But the interesting fact is that in two of these the voters, at the same election in which a seeming preponderance of wet ballots was cast, defeated emphatically two wet candidates for office.

In New York, Senator Wadsworth made himself the liquor issue. Despite earnest protestations from those who recognized his many qualities of statesmanship, he staked his senatorial ambitions upon the issue of the modification of the Volstead Law. As a result, the dry forces in the State, abandoning all contest over the ambiguous referendum, made the defeat of Wadsworth the test of their power, and were wholly successful in accomplishing that end.

In Illinois the Democratic nominee for United States Senator threw himself unreservedly on the side of liquor. He had every reason to be confident of success. The revelation of campaign contributions, extravagant in amount and, to say the least, coming from a source of doubtful propriety, brought the regular Republican nominee into such disrepute as to bring into the field an independent Republican to whose support good citizens might rally. With the wet field to himself, and the dry field thus divided, the Democratic nominee, Mr. Brennan, had every reason to anticipate success in an electorate supposed to be overwhelmingly wet. Instead he was beaten. Illinois elected a dry Senator, even though at the same time it returned a seemingly wet answer to an involved and ambiguous question which was submitted to the voters.

In Massachusetts, the referendum on the liquor question was held in 1924 and resulted in a dry victory by a majority which showed an enormous gain in prohibition sentiment. Notwithstanding this, the Democratic Party proclaimed itself wet, and its candidate for Governor brought out the thoroughly discredited Quebec law as his personal platform. As a result, he was defeated by 187,827 votes. It is true that Senator Walsh, running likewise on a wet platform, was elected, but his evasion of the liquor question throughout the campaign was noticeable, and his victory was due, not so much to his own vote as to the heavy reduction of the party vote cast for his opponent. Colonel Gaston, by the sincerity and fire of his championship of the liquor cause, made himself the personification of that issue, and his defeat was both complete and exemplary.

Prohibitionists have no reason to be dissatisfied with the results of Tuesday's elections. So far as the Senate is concerned the election of Walsh is the wet's only gain. The referendum votes, being taken in states carefully selected by the wets, show only that there exists a very considerable sentiment in support of the return of liquor—a fact that was known before. Happily, there is no apparent chance of the issue being brought again to the polls for the next two years. This period of political quiescence should be employed by those educational forces which labored for seventy-five years to bring the Nation up to the point of prohibition, in continuing the effort to make all Americans recognize alcoholic liquor for what it is—the most potent cause of poverty, misery and degradation and the unfailing ally of law-breaking, vice and crime.

When the many thousands of different occupations are considered, it would seem on the surface a decidedly startling statement that in all but thirty-seven women have established herself on an equality with man. Yet this assertion was made as a fact at the opening of the Cleveland (O.) Woman's Exposition in the public auditorium of that city. It appears, however, that there are as yet no women miners, no electrical engineers and no pilots of locomotives! As to the professions of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, presumably these have their full quota of representatives, and one reads that the exposition in question has been entirely directed and financed by women.

It is an estimable enterprise that is being attempted in this instance, for it is said that it will serve to typify the confidence that man has come to put on feminine ability, and to show that an exposition undertaken from such a standpoint can compete successfully with professional amusement ventures. Moreover, the money derived from this project will be used to establish scholarships in colleges for Cleveland girls. Every effort directed in a constructive manner toward proving that the general world consciousness is unfolding for the betterment of humanity is to be welcomed and encouraged.

There would seem to be a possible danger in this encroachment by women upon some of those vocations that have hitherto been regarded as

the exclusive prerogative of men, however, in that it appears unnecessary to subject women to many of the unpleasant features inevitably associated with certain of these means of employment. While the general idea of the encouragement of women's activities is unquestionably something that points a beneficial change that is coming over the world, it would seem reasonable to stress that, just as some occupations appear to be more suited to masculine ability, so others appear more suited to feminine characteristics. The underlying thought is undeniably correct, but it may prove the part of wisdom to give some attention to avoiding the common tendency of mankind to swing to extremes.

Women and men, no matter how much they may prove able to replace one another in industry, must still be recognized in human experience as representatives of distinct types of thought. Progress can be looked for in every direction of rational endeavor in the years immediately to come, but that progress, to be valid, must be built upon an intelligent recognition of basic fundamentals.

A few days ago there was opened before the highest court in the British Isles a case of singular interest to North America. The matter at stake is the enormous territory which lies behind the Labrador coast, and the contestants are the governments of Canada and Newfoundland, respectively. It is agreed that the coast of Labrador belongs to Newfoundland. The question at issue is what is meant by the word "coast." Does it mean no more than the foreshore itself, the foothold that is needed by fishermen in these northern and inhospitable waters? Or does it include a considerable slice of the territory which lies behind the shore?

The question, of course, turns on much more than the meaning of the word "coast." There is the evidence of history. What have previous generations thought? Who has actually administered the territory? The answer seems to be that nobody actually administered the hinterland, for it was inhabited only by a few Indians and trappers, but that till quite recently the maps, Canadian and otherwise, marked a great slice of it as belonging to Newfoundland, and that it is the Newfoundland game laws which have always been enforced there. On the other hand, the whole of the mainland being part of the Canadian Province of Quebec, why, if the word coast is not to mean just the seashore, might it not be expanded to include a demand for a large slice of what is admittedly now Quebec? There is certainly here all the matter for a nasty international dispute if it were to be treated in the old-fashioned way.

Fifty years ago nobody cared one way or the other who controlled the territory. But of late years it has been recognized to be of increasing value. Much of the northern part of Canada is being proved to be highly mineralized. Northern Ontario, for instance, is one of the world's largest producers both of gold and of silver today. The forests of the disputed territory are rapidly rising in value, as the demand for spruce to be used for wood pulp for newspapers increases, and the disparity between the world's consumption of timber and the available supply grows more and more marked. The territory also contains one of the greatest sources of water power in North America, the Hamilton River. So it is not perhaps surprising that the parties to the suit over an area which, a few years ago, had almost no value, have already spent more than \$1,000,000 on the case.

Fortunately, both sides have been willing to allow their claims to be tested by due process of law, and not to rely upon other and more dangerous methods of establishing them. And fortunately there is in the Privy Council, the Supreme Court of the British Commonwealth, a tribunal which will command the respect and obedience of the parties, whatever its verdict may be. The whole incident, indeed, is an example of how important a factor a properly constituted Court of International Justice may be in the settlement of international disputes. If it were not for the fact that both the parties are members of the British Commonwealth of Nations and can appeal to the Privy Council, public opinion might easily have begun to get out of hand, for history shows that there is no matter about which national opinion becomes more aroused or more tenacious of what it conceives to be its rights, than the ownership or control of territory. The Labrador case is but one more proof of the importance of building up a World Court of International Justice which will command the confidence of all and be accepted as the arbiter of disputes between nations on matters of a justiciable kind.

It is probably not so well known as it might be that in recent years Latin-American countries have evidenced a growing tendency to restrict the use of alcoholic beverages by their peoples. For instance, Paraguay, Chile and Colombia, to name a few of the southern nations, have passed legislation which has proved beneficial, even in the instance of perhaps rather small beginnings, and the women's committee of the Paraguayan Red Cross is conducting a campaign of enlightenment so greatly needed among the native population.

But in the direction of enlisting the educational and cultural institutions in the work of showing the benefit of temperance and even total abstinence, perhaps Costa Rica stands forth as a Latin-American example of which the world at large ought to know the meaning. It is, in fact, the school which has here been selected as the fertile field wherein to plant the seed of information. A decree issued by President Ricardo Jimenez discloses indeed the kind of statesmanship which, by its very antithesis to what politicians frequently consider vote-getting, lifts this Latin-American chief executive to a high position as a moral factor whose work cannot fail in its intent.

President Jimenez declares in the preamble to the decree that "it is necessary that the schools and colleges of the Republic shall participate

more actively, continuously and methodically in the struggle against alcoholism." And he adds that the habit of liquor-drinking "injures the masses by keeping them from work, wasting their money and destroying their mental and physical energy." The Costa Rican President calls upon the teachers to use every opportunity, both within and without the school, to take the lead in telling the youth of the land about the evils that alcoholism brings in its train.

The publication office of the Teachers' Association and the Costa Rican Anti-Alcoholic League, with the approval of the Costa Rican Department of Education, has issued what is termed an "Anti-Alcoholic Primer for the Use of the Schools of the Republic." President Jimenez makes special mention of this primer in Article IV of his decree, in which he says that "the order of lessons as laid down in this book" should be rigorously observed. Article I of the decree makes instruction obligatory in all Costa Rican schools, whether public or private. It is further exacted of the teachers that a weekly lesson on the subject be given in every school in a general assembly of all its pupils.

Here, then, is a clear determination by enlightened public officials, with the co-operation of other agencies in Costa Rica, to conduct a campaign of education, where both present and future generations must be the undisputed beneficiaries. It is not always easy to obtain accurate knowledge of what is actually happening among the people in the tropics or semitropics, but it is certainly encouraging news that the great world problem of improved character finds men like President Jimenez boldly enlisted in such a struggle as the contest against alcoholism.

It is a notable fact that Costa Rica always has been recognized for its cultural development, and in this instance of temperance reform it writes another chapter in its history of progress and toward the more refulgent light.

An enthusiastic Londoner, now spending the last weeks of a somewhat prolonged visit in the United States, is preparing to publish, in the form of what he calls an "essay," a volume which will contain some 300 photographs, selected from a collection of 4000, of particularly interesting or picturesque scenes. This author-artist is Mr. E. O. Hoppe, one of the editors of the English review, *Art Work*. He seems quite convinced that he is carrying back to the people of his country a mass of revealing evidence that will persuade them to the realization that they have had but an inadequate appreciation of the vast distances, marvelous beauties and magnificent natural resources of the country which he has just traversed along its great lengths and broad depths.

These photographs which are to be reproduced and published, Mr. Hoppe believes, will serve as unimpeachable witnesses to the facts he seeks to establish. Realizing that the written or printed word, the spoken laudation or critical condemnation, like the artist's sketch in crayon or color, may reflect either the enthusiasm or the prejudice of the individual, he has prepared himself to furnish an unembellished and unadorned brief whose correctness and impartiality cannot be questioned. He has been thoughtful and wise enough to devote sufficient time and travel to his task to gain distinct and representative seasonal views of the country, north, south, east and west. And there are indications that he is a keen observer. His method of discovery, of analysis, and of research, while perhaps not unique, is at least novel and unusual. By it he believes that he has been able to record, on the films of his camera, a new discovery, enlightening and helpful not only to the people of his own country, but to those who have thoughtfully been advised to "see America first" and have failed to do so.

The camera, in responsible hands, is doing a wonderful educational work in nearly every part of the world. From travel lectures generously illustrated, from the pages of newspapers and magazines, from news reels in the motion-picture houses, and from books such as that which Mr. Hoppe is preparing to publish, people everywhere are gaining a better knowledge of the ways and manners, as well as the character, of their neighbors. The camera's discerning eye has brought distant scenes closer and shortened, more perceptibly than even the cable, the radio, or the airplane, the space which separates nations and peoples. It is able to tell, without words or other interpretation, its simple story of facts. Those, after all, has been said, are satisfactory things with which to deal. If one knows his neighbor well it matters little to either what another may say of them.

## Editorial Notes

A striking tribute to prohibition in a somewhat unusual direction was paid by Edward P. Luffer, chief engineer in connection with the construction of the Peace Bridge between Buffalo and Fort Erie. "One of the great contributing features to the rapid progress of the work on this bridge has been the Eighteenth Amendment," he is quoted in the Buffalo Evening News as stating. He added that from his previous experience he had found that it was not unusual for gangs of men doing hazardous work to be pretty well disrupted after each pay day. In this instance there has been no time lost from this cause. And his final comment was the following:

I have the highest respect for, and confidence in the men who are doing the work on the Peace Bridge. It is most true to say they are highly intelligent, but they are a fine body of self-respecting men who know their job and know it well. I am not moralizing in the least in regard to this matter. It is simply a plain statement of fact.

How closely those bosom friends, Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, think alike, is seen in Mr. Edison's recently expressed desire to devote his energies toward reduction of costs, so that the benefit of his inventions may be available to more people. The world has long known of Mr. Ford's aims in this direction. This does modern industry reflect an idealism at which many might have hooted a generation ago, but which today wins applause.

## The Country of the Magi—and Henry Ford

AMERICAN motorcars are helping to restore Persia to her once great position. Persia's location in the heart of Asia, criss-crossed by the great caravan routes, brought her riches and vitalizing contacts with varied civilizations. It was this, as well as her warrior kings and poets, her arts and exquisite crafts, that made Persia the envy of the olden world. With Vasco da Gama's discovery of the ocean route to India, and with later the construction of the Suez Canal, the tides of commerce between Europe and Asia set to sea. Now motor transport is again developing carriage by land.

The country of the Magi and Cyrus the Great—and Henry Ford! That is our first impression in Teheran, Persia's capital. Our balcony overlooks the Lalchah, the principal thoroughfare. We look down upon an Eastern scene of striking splendor. The clay-colored city of high-walled gardens, blue mosque-domes and green spires of cypresses overtopping them, is framed on the north by the snowy mountain wall of the Elburz.

At the head of the street—so it seems in that crystal air—a majestic white cone soars three miles into the blue. Demavend, holy mountain of the Avesta, sacred to Persian fire worshippers through thousands of years! The Lalchah is the late afternoon promenade. Down it stream all the races of Asia, white-turbaned *mullahs* and green-turbaned *sayids*, nomad tribesmen, dervishes and wandering magicians.

Stately Persians predominate. Their finely molded Aryan features and flashing black eyes, seen above flowing cloaks, recall childhood's pictures of the Magi. Proud and virile men proclaim them kinsmen of the mountaineer king who founded this empire that has maintained its independence through twenty-five centuries. Camel bells of passing caravans tinkle, colorfully caparisoned asses jingle, whip cracks in the hands of Tartar drivers upon the boxes of brightly cushioned droschkis. All are drowned in the honk! honk! of Fords!

Main Street is really a part of the great north-and-south caravan trail that has crossed Persia from immemorial time. Northward beyond the snow-capped Elburz ranges, only seventy miles from Teheran by air line, lies the Caspian Sea. It is 240 miles distant by the winding passes. A regular motorcar service now connects the capital with the port of Enzeli, and from thence, by Caspian steamer, with Russia. With unbroken connections, we could be home in New York in about two weeks!

Continuous traffic passes up and down to Teheran's suburbs. Grandly situated on the cool slopes beneath the snows, the northern suburbs are adorned with a dozen of the Shah's hunting castles and summer palaces. From lakelike pools, broad flights of white marble steps ascend, white terraces, tier upon tier, go up to marvelous white royal dwellings. To the imperial seraglio, the country houses of Persian nobles and rich families, and the foreign legations, automobiles run constantly.

The southern suburbs are more interesting. We motor out one afternoon, a half-hour's ride, to Rhey, or Rhages, a great city in Media of old. A wayside garden in the shadow of low mountain spurs lures us. Beneath the trees a big brass samovar bubbles, the tinkle of tiny glasses mingles with the thin music of a fountain. A Persian rug spread under the boughs becomes a Magic Carpet, transporting us back through millenniums.

Round towers upon the summits of the spurs behind us remind one pathetically of the huge tents of Central Asia pitched under the sky, for the towers are the resting places of the Seljuk-Turk conquerors who swept down from Samarcand. One of them is said locally to be the Tower of Toghrul Beg, founder of the dynasty whose dominion stretched from India to the border lands of Byzantium. A thousand summers, well-nigh, have passed over the wide plain and winding stream on which his tower looks down since the mighty Toghrul attained unto the Peace. Haroun-al-Raschid was born at Rhey. And ages before that, it was the home of Zoroaster's mother.

We look up at the mountain tops on which flamed the altars with their ever-burning sacred fires. On the slopes beneath, the massive walls of Rhey's citadel outline themselves. We picture the scene within it thirteen centuries ago when the last of the fire worshipping kings, the young

Isidger III, appeared in silken robes of purple with jeweled belt, his person loaded with chains and bracelets of gold, sounded the call to the fateful battle with the fierce desert invaders under the green banners of Islam. His daughter, Shah-r-banu, has a shrine here. Her marriage, later, to Hussein, grandson of Muhammad and chief saint of the Shiite sect of Moslems, united the last royal house of the ancient faith of Zoroaster to the race of the Prophet. Shiite Islam prevails in present-day Persia.

Pilgrims to its sacred shrines pour along the road which passes our garden. They go up to Meshed, Persia's Rome, down to Kum the Holy. Golden domes and minarets of those shrines, walls overlaid with gorgeously colored tiles, shimmer afar over the desert. A big motor trade exists in the transport of pilgrims. Formerly the long marches of the desert sometimes occupied months before the pilgrim to Meshed arrived before the triple doors, one of which is of silver, another of gold studded with gems, the third a pearl-vein carpet, that lead to the fabulously rich sanctuary of Reza, eighth of the twelve Imams.

Now the pious are whisked across the desert in Fords. A few years ago the pilgrim paid the equivalent of fifty dollars to traverse the weary hundred miles from Teheran down to the shrine of Fatima, sister of the Imam Reza, at Kum. Now he can take a seat in an automobile for five.

This road beyond our garden is the ancient caravan route to the south. While we sit here, gourd filled with cool water are handed up from the fountain to riders upon camels, as was done in the mythical times when Tobias and the Angel "went forth from Nineveh unto Media" and the Angel loaded upon his camels at Rhey the silver for Tobias' wedding feast.

But the files of the camels diminish. Nowadays it is possible to rattle down the length of Persia in a Ford, to "the courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep," in the palaces of Persepolis, city of Darius and Xerxes, and on to Shiraz, famed for its nightingales and roses, its poets Saadi and Hafiz. A seat costs less than fifty dollars! Thence motorcars go over the mountains to Bushire, the Persian Gulf port, outlet to Arabia and India and, beyond, China.

In Teheran itself there are many changes due to the automobile. From the northern quarter, boulevards dappled with shadow and sun by spreading cherars, and gladdened by little streams of water brought down from the melting snows, lead to the citadel in the center of the town. The citadel contains the royal gardens, in which fantastic palaces with multicolored towers of glazed tiles stand above their images in still pools.

Through the arched gateway, one half expects to see Nour-ed-Din, most illustrious ruler of the lately deposed Kajar dynasty, driven out in his glass-paneled coach drawn by eight white horses with bright, henna-dyed tails. But this regal equipage has long since melted into the limbo of the past. The new Shah keeps half a dozen swift motorcars.

Beyond the palace inclosure one enters those glamorous bazaars where precious stuffs and Persian turquoise and wrought silverwares heap themselves about squatting merchants in nichelike recesses that line dim vaulted passages wayed with scented spices and perfumes. In this Oriental maze that at first glance looks as if it had remained spell-bound throughout the ages, one comes upon streets in which are sold—automobile parts!

The capital has a number of public garages. The big garage of the Price Transport Company, a British concern operating American cars chiefly, runs a regular weekly motor caravan from Teheran westward, through the high passes of the Zagros Mountains, down to Bagdad. There it connects with the desert motor caravan running to Beirut on the Mediterranean.

Two enterprising young Australians, the Nairn brothers, have recently brought from America to Bagdad, to augment their desert caravan stock, half a dozen six-wheel motorbuses, each seating eighteen passengers in arm-chairs like those of Pullman cars. They resemble "night-seeing" charrs-a-banca. Carrying their own food, they speed, by night and day without stop, across the Syrian desert—500 miles in twenty-eight hours! Thus, due largely to American motorcars, Persia is no longer isolated in inner Asia. E. D.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

BOND STREET, so long the almost exclusive center of the fashionable modiste, the hairdresser, and the picture gallery, in recent years invaded by dealers in automobiles, now has a dealer in airplanes. The old street must have some difficulty in recognizing itself, with the body of an airplane poking its nose out of the open front of one of its shops—not too far out, however, or the temptation of the passer-by to see how the propeller goes round would become irresistible. The machine on view may be bought "off the peg," as it were, the manufacturer being prepared to turn them out in comparatively large numbers, and the type shown is that used by all the nine light airplane clubs which are now in existence in various parts of the country. The price asked, about £800, does not suggest that the ordinary man in the street will buy them in large numbers, but it is understood that when the demand justifies greater production the price will be considerably reduced.

The homing instinct of wild animals is illustrated by the case of a fox, about which London is talking. One of these creatures—a vixen six months old—has been captured in a store in Peckham Rye, South London, where it took refuge after being chased by a dog, in a crowded street through which it was making its way. Passers-by saw the fox being pursued among omnibuses and other traffic, and joined in the chase. They cornered and secured it, and one of them carried it unhurt to the place of business of the nearest naturalist. Its story then came out. The naturalist had reared it and sold it, a week previously, to a customer who lived a mile distant at Nunhead. The fox had escaped from its new owner and with sure instinct had made its way along crowded streets to a point close to the place where it had been reared. It was restored to its original hutch and was soon playing happily with the puppies with which it had been brought up.

Two famous British painters, Richard Jack and G. Fiddes Watt, helped a pavement artist in Kensington fill his hat with pennies. The artist was laboriously at work ornamenting the sidewalk with crayon drawings. A big man came by and looked critically at the sketch in hand, which happened to be of a scroll. "Could you do it better, governor?" asked the man, who had recognized the professional glance. "If so, carry on and help yourself to my tools." A moment later the big man was on his knees improving what had been done. Another well-dressed stranger passed by, and seeing the first said: "Hallo, Jack, got a new job?" "I'm showing our friend here how to do scrolls," was the reply. "Let me show you how to do them." The man was the chaffing retort. Presently both strangers were at work turning out such scrolls as so pavement artist had ever dreamed of attempting. When these were completed introductions followed and the sidewalk Velasquez learned the names of his distinguished helpers.

Thanks to a forced landing on his way from London to Manchester, and the lack of a spanner to rectify the trouble, Sir Alan Cobham has become possessed of enough spanners to set up a shop. He was a few hours late in keeping his appointment, and the papers were not slow to give the reason. The man who flew from England to

Australia without trouble was held up flying from London to Manchester, and he had not got the necessary spanner. Sir Alan's house had shortly afterward to give room to samples of every conceivable variety of that tool. He had no idea that such an immense number and so many patents existed. A spanner, it should be said, is "a device having a jaw or socket at either or both ends, to turn a nut, bolt, or pipe."

How to get the greatest amount of house room with the least expenditure has been solved by an Isle of Wight resident. It is by means of a hexagonal bungalow built of plywood. The ground plan shows two hexagons, one within the other, and joined at the angles by mahogany plywood partitions. There is thus a geometrical house which has a central six-sided sitting room, with six other rooms radiating from it. These outside rooms give four bedrooms, dining room and kitchen, each with a window in its outside wall. The sitting room is entered by a passage out off from one of the other rooms. It is lighted from above, and with its stove provides the central heating. The mahogany plywood, being polished, gives a decorative panel effect. The house has only one entrance passage, so that every available inch of space is employed.

Some years ago there was on sale in London stores a frog made of india rubber to which was attached a long tube with a ball at the end. When you squeezed the ball the frog's legs moved and it jumped in a more or less life-like manner. But the London Zoo has a frog—Adolphus is his name—who puts all toy frogs completely in the shade. For Adolphus, although not made of rubber, can inflate and deflate himself at will. He does this when he is excited or pleased—not proud, mark you. He can also jump wonderfully well, and even changes his size while on the hop. Adolphus is a source of constant amusement, not only to visitors but also to his companions in his tank. The latter have a most exciting time, for if another frog gets onto his back when deflated, Adolphus, after a moment or two, will suddenly inflate and shoot the venturesome one back into the water. Never, according to his keeper, has there been such a frog as Adolphus.

Sayings of the week: Practice contentment; manufacture your joy from your own resources; cultivate the art of living as you are in the world as it is; widen your field of vision, and think what you can do for other people.—Dr. Bernard Hollander.

Gradually we are learning that the only person who can educate Jones is Jones, and that the teacher's part in the process is secondary.—George Sampson.

The really lazy man spends his time trying to make week-ends meet.—"Beachcomber," in *Daily Express*.

Men leave Britain and, with Europeans of every nationality, in America reap profits and enjoy wages which make the mouths of those at home water. What the British have to devote their minds to is to capture some of that prosperity.—Charles Albert McCurdy.

It is no longer a case of "God bless the squire and his relations and keep us in our proper stations." We have educated our peoples and they are beginning to see the rights and wrongs in industry.—Bertram Austin.

Alcohol has been found out; it has been found not to be good for mankind.—Sir Arthur Newholme.